



SIR EDMUND HILLARY
... nothing serious

Hillary Suffers Mild Stroke

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuters)—Sir Edmund Hillary, New Zealand climber who conquered 29,000-foot Mt. Everest, suffered a mild stroke in the Himalayas Sunday, a message received here Tuesday said.

The message said Hillary might be unable to climb the 27,980-foot high Mt. Makalu, another Himalayan peak, as he planned.

But, the message said, there is "nothing serious" in the 41-year-old climber's condition.

Cyclone Ravages Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (Reuters)—A seven-hour cyclone devastated almost the whole of East Pakistan Tuesday causing extensive loss of life and property.

It was the same area where more than 14,000 persons died in a cyclone last October.

Tuesday's "storm" disrupted communications, but fragmentary reports reaching here said three steamships sank in the Bay of Bengal.

Two cargo ships at anchor at Khulna also were reported to be adrift.

Mac-Powell Down Under?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mac-Millan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. said Tuesday it may build a pulp and paper board plant in Australia.

Chairman J. V. Clyne said the plant would serve the Australian market and produce liner board and coarse paper, which cannot be exported from B.C. to Australia because of tariff restrictions.

It would be the giant company's first expansion outside Canada.

Double Your Strength in Only 20 Days!

VANCOUVER (CP)—A university professor has come to the aid of weaklings with a yen for strength but a dislike for exercise.

A routine taking slightly more than a minute a day would double their strength in 20 days, says Dr. Max Howell, assistant professor of physical

education at the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Howell said Tuesday the series of 13 muscular contractions were devised by two German physiologists after 10 years of research.

"It's amazing," said Dr. Howell. "We researched the program because we frankly didn't believe what we heard about it."

Dr. Howell and two assistants put 30 students on the routine and compared results with 30 others who took half-hour work-outs lifting weights three times a week.

Results showed the students on the contraction exercises gained strength faster than the weight lifters.

The tests produced an average increase in strength of five per cent a day. After 20 days, when strength had doubled, the increase levelled off and the new muscle power was maintained by going through the routine two or three times a week.

The routine takes 78 seconds a day.

It includes pushing the hands together; pushing the

back and shoulders against a wall; stretching of arms over the head, contracting biceps, clenching fists and drawing forearms to the body; gripping hands tightly and extending fingers with arms outstretched.

From a prone position, raising feet and head, pressing legs one at a time against the wall; squatting on floor with

hands on hips and heels raised; standing on heels while balancing against the wall; sitting with soles of feet turned toward each other and toes curled under.

There's nothing here for fat boys.

"The exercises won't take off weight but they'll certainly improve muscles," said Dr. Howell.



Commons Bars Lord Stansgate

His constituents and election document say he's "in," but House of Commons stubbornly insists he's "out." That's dilemma of Lord Stansgate, who prefers to be called Anthony Wedgwood Benn, as he

wages a fight to renounce his title and sit in the Commons as the elected member for Bristol. He is shown with his wife and son outside the Commons door.—(AP Photofax.)



SENATOR BRUNT

Can Grit Senate Amend Tory Bill?

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator William Brunt, deputy government leader in the Senate, Tuesday night challenged the right of the Liberal majority in the upper house to amend a government bill granting the national revenue minister arbitrary powers in certain tariff decisions.

The Ontario Progressive Conservative Senator said it would be presumptuous and improper for a body of appointed representatives to change a government bill dealing with budget and fiscal policy.

The bill had been approved by the Commons and no body of appointed representatives should "go against elected representatives."

Senator Brunt spoke as the Senate resumed debate on a government bill to change the definition of imports con-

sidered to be of a class or kind produced in Canada.

The Liberal opposition in the Senate already has served notice that it plans to attempt to kill a provision in the bill giving the minister arbitrary power in some tariff rulings.

PGE Train Derailed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The first 15 cars of a 19-car Pacific Great Eastern freight train were derailed Monday about 20 miles north of here, tearing up 300 feet of track.

No one was injured. The engine was later uncoupled and driven to Prince George.

Scientists Close Shop

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Academy of Science founded in 1900, Tuesday suspended its operations for lack of support.

The organization, primarily attempts to stimulate interest in scientific experimentation.

HOUSE IN UPROAR ON COYNE PROBE

OTTAWA (UPI)—The House of Commons erupted into one of the noisiest demonstrations in recent months last night when the Opposition continued its attempt to have Bank of Canada Governor James E. Coyne brought before Parliament for questioning.

The uproar ended only when Speaker Roland Michener noted the adjournment hour and said: "There'll be neither speeches nor privilege as it is 10 o'clock."

'DISGRACEFUL'

Because of what he described as "the disgraceful exhibition of the last 15 minutes," acting House leader Revenue Minister George Nowlan took the rare course of refusing to give the order of business for today, even at the request of a government member.

The shouting of points of order and questions of privilege continued even after the adjournment.

'SYNTHETIC INTEREST'

During the debate, former Liberal cabinet minister Paul Martin accused Prime Minister John Diefenbaker of having "a synthetic interest in the rights of Parliament" when Diefenbaker laughed at Martin's appeals to have Coyne brought before a Commons committee.

"By his laughing," Martin said, "the prime minister indicates the real character of his Bill of Rights."

'SNIDE ATTEMPT'

Finance Minister Donald Fleming later brought Opposition leader Lester B. Pearson to his feet when he accused the Opposition of "making a snide attempt to pin on us the responsibility for statements made by the governor of the Bank of Canada in his annual report."

Pearson protested loudly over the shouting of many other members that Fleming "misrepresented the position of the Opposition."

Fleming said Martin's speech was "one of his cheap matinee performances... a burlesque display of synthetic indignation."

STILL ROULING

The next five minutes before and after the 10 p.m. adjournment were an uproar of shouting and interjections from both sides of the House.

When Speaker Michener ended the brief debate, Fleming was still shouting: "Am I to have my time stolen in this way?"

Martin began the debate when he rose on a "grievance" and reiterated the Opposition's so far unsuccessful attempts to have Coyne and his annual report submitted to a Commons committee as they were brought before the Senate last month.

Centuries-Old Custom India Outlaws Dowry

NEW DELHI, India (Reuters)—Parliament Tuesday outlawed a centuries-old custom—the dowry.

The legislators passed a controversial bill that makes giving, taking or demanding a marriage dowry a crime punishable by a maximum six-month jail sentence or a fine of 5,000 rupees (about \$1,000).

The government admitted legislation

alone would not be enough to end the dowry system but said the new law would be a potent psychological deterrent.

Many of India's poor families find suitors' demands for a dowry prevent daughters from marrying. Young girls often commit suicide in despair over finding husbands because of their parents' poverty.

Sentenced to Die Ontario Boy, 14 Wins New Trial

Happy King Proclaims Amnesty

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—A "large number" of prisoners were released from Jordan's jails Tuesday under the amnesty proclaimed by King Hussein to mark his engagement to Miss Toni Gardiner, 20-year-old English girl.

The amnesty excluded political prisoners and persons jailed for crimes of violence or espionage.

But Jordan's internal security council was reported to be preparing to recommend the release of a number of political detainees, including some military officers.

TORONTO (CP)—A 14-year-old schoolboy sentenced to be hanged on a charge of murdering a woman won a new trial Tuesday.

Anthony Wayne Jensen of Capreol was granted a new trial in two minutes by the Ontario appeal court on the ground Mr. Justice G. T. Walsh had misdirected the jury trying him for killing Mrs. Rose Kennedy, 24, of Capreol, last Sept. 24.

Deputy attorney-general W. C. Bowman agreed that the judge's charge may have worked an injustice on the boy.

Jensen was under sentence to be hanged May 31 for the killing of Mrs. Kennedy, mother of three, found stabbed to death on the floor of her kitchen.

Now Even Trout Hit by Cancer

Green-Rusk Talks Set

OSLO, Norway (CP)—Canada's External Affairs Minister Howard Green will confer with U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk in the next day or two on Western disarmament proposals.

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—State game department director John A. Biggs said Tuesday that cancer has been discovered in the livers of hatchery-raised rainbow trout but there is no evidence to show the malignancy can be transferred to humans.

INTENSIVE STUDY

He said an intensive study has been under way for nearly a year and while the liver cancer has been identified, Biggs said:

"The most competent medical authorities I know have told me it poses no danger to humans."

SEVERAL BASES

Studies have been under way since the state first learned of the occurrence hepatoma (liver tumor) in the hatchery-raised trout from a Gig Harbor, Wash. fish pathologist July 14, 1960.

Biggs said the tests of hatchery-raised rainbow trout have revealed several cases of hepatoma in older fish.

Youth, 19 Sentenced To Gallows

MONTREAL (CP)—A fearful 19-year-old youth, supported in the dock by two police constables, was sentenced to death Tuesday for the fatal beating of a scrap yard operator during a fruitless robbery late February.

A jury found Gaston Bonchard guilty of the murder of 48-year-old Marcus Blomrath after a half-hour's deliberation, and added a recommendation for clemency.

Mr. Justice Wilfred Leasure said the law afforded him no discretion in pronouncing the death sentence. He set Aug. 18 as the date of the hanging.

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Who Are the Kootenays' Bomb-Makers?

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Who are the bomb-makers of the Kootenays?

It is the recurrent question in this British Columbia West Kootenay area where the shattering blast of dynamite periodically disturbs the peace and causes property damage.

A question that often follows—is the group composed of paid professionals?

SSgt. Earl Nelson of the Nelson RCMP detachment and other police officials in the area where the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect has been blamed for bombings and violence over the years say

there is no indication that there now is money involved although it was some years ago.

But there is little doubt that the simply made bombs came from a "common source."

Police say discovery of two live bombs recently may lead to the persons responsible for

the outrages—five in the last weekend. And discovery of the persons who planted or made the bombs would probably lead to the others.

While police know that the theft of dynamite, from construction or mining companies, will mean explosions, they say there is little they can do.

They double patrols on the highways and check cars and hope that the explosions will not cause too much damage.

A theft of some dangerous 75-per-cent dynamite—the normal content of sticks is between 40 and 60 per cent—from a mining claim heralded the recent explosions.



ALL ABOARD

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SOMEWHERE in the world there is a machine that knows what you are thinking.

It is a computer, or electronic wife, which remembers what you have done before and predicts what you are going to do next.

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No, this machine is chiefly interested in the way you are going to vote.

Thomas Morgan, writing in a recent number of Harper's magazine, tells how Democratic planners in the United States used the "People Machine" to forecast John F. Kennedy's presidential election chances.

The "People-Machine" as Morgan describes it is only a step forward from the public-opinion poll.

The public-opinion poll, with its carefully-selected sample of voters—men, women, rich, poor, Protestant, Catholic, farmers, clerks, steelworkers—can show quite accurately what the nation is thinking.

The trouble is that voters change their minds—even on the way from home to the polling booth.

Keepers of the machine—an IBM 704 computer—feed the information from the public opinion poll into the works, and ask what the people are likely to do in future, if the situation changes.

Simulmatics Corporation, the group that handled the people-machine, asked the machine what would happen to Kennedy's chances if the religious issue became more bitter.

Nothing much, said the machine—in a report translated into words by human interpreters. Kennedy had already lost all the votes he was going to lose on that issue.

Later analysis of figures showed that the machine had been right.

It seemed to work on other questions, too: on the way that voters would react to different styles and tactics of the candidates.

The machine said that Kennedy should attack the Republican foreign affairs record.

The machine's evaluations of computer data "offered a firm base of decision-making."

"The evaluations seemed to foreshadow the direction of the campaign to an uncanny degree."

How was it done? By building a model of the electorate, with 100,000 individual interviews, divided into 480 groups, or "voter-types."

Examples of voter-types: Eastern, rural, well-off, Protestant, male; Midwestern, small-town, poor Catholic, female; Western, metropolitan, Jewish, male.

"For each group, past voting behavior, record of turnout at the polls, and attitudes and opinions on as many as 50 issues were specified. Among the issues were civil rights, anti-Catholicism, McCarthyism, the H-bomb, and the like."

This data—6,000,000 pieces of information—was consolidated on a memory tape. In this way, the machine's keepers can get a good idea what you—the collective you—are likely to do next.

The scientists haven't fined down the People-Machine to the individual level yet. So far, it only uses mass intuition. It's an electronic wife to the whole country.

But who knows what may happen next?

Dr. Harold Lasswell, professor of law and political science at Yale, has called the "simulmatics" system "The A-bomb of the social sciences."

"The breakthrough here is comparable to what happened to Stag Field," he said.

It is spooky enough to know that the scientists have found a way to calculate what people are going to think.

But this is just the beginning of human engineering. The wise men are devising tricks—mechanical and chemical tricks—to make people do what they are told. More of that another day.

Andy Capp



Your Good Health

Great Deal Can Now Be Done For Child Epilepsy Victims

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am writing for a book on epileptic fits. Our little boy has these fits bad, and had six of them yesterday."

"We were told there is no cure, but would like to learn more about them. He started having them last winter, so we took him to our doctor. He gave him some little white capsules with a pink band on, but they don't help. — Mrs. A. S."

Every time I receive a letter like this, I still get that tense feeling. I guess all doctors do. It isn't just this trouble, it's any trouble that afflicts a child and promises to be a life-long problem.

But then a different thought comes—what of the doctors and the parents who encountered this sort of thing 25 or more years ago? Then there wasn't much anybody could do. Now, a great deal can be done.

CAN CONTROL

We may be no closer than we ever were to curing this affliction, but today we can control, or at least alleviate it, in something like nine out of 10 cases.

Only about 15 years ago some advanced communities had special schools for children with epilepsy, and that was a wonderful thing. Now, so rapid has been the development of effective drugs, such schools have closed because we don't need them. We can give medication that in most cases prevents the convulsions, and the patient can attend ordinary schools and in general lead an ordinary life.

WHOLE SERIES

No single drug does this. A whole series of drugs has been developed: treatment consists of using the right drug for the right patient.

It is possible to obtain pamphlets and information on treatment centres, employment, education and insurance through the American Epilepsy Federation, 77 Reservoir Road, Quincy, Mass. It has affiliated

centres in about 25 states and provinces of the U.S. and Canada.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is there anything that can be done to help mongoloid babies other than loving and caring for them?"—Mrs. J. S. C."

No known method of correcting the basic condition—but a good deal can be done to maintain general health and to train many such children. A good source of information might be the association of retarded children.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Please write about cellulitis. — Mrs. O. G."

Cellulitis is an infection which is diffuse rather than localized. Actually, all infections are "cellulitis," in that they affect the cells of which our bodies are made. A boil, however, is localized.

"Cellulitis" in the way we use the term, is more likely to occur on one of the extremities. It is caused by a germ of one kind or another invading the tissues under the skin. Treatment embraces rest of the affected part, heat and antibiotics.

"Dear Dr. Molner: In both of my armpits I have some

Wildcat Strike Lasts One Day

ELLIOT LAKE, Ont. (CP)—A wildcat strike of 560 workers at Stanrock uranium mines ended Tuesday. Mine manager Ray Jones said the men showed up for their shifts as usual, after striking Monday because of a reduction over the last three months of incentive bonuses.

Today's Events

M. F. Aldous, general manager of the B.C. ferries, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Victoria Chinatown Lions Club at 6:30 p.m. today at Mings' Kitchen.

Rats Wiped Out

Found by Good Luck Dreaded Pests Buried

MEDICINE HAT (CP)—The largest colony of Norway rats ever found in this southeastern Alberta city was wiped out Tuesday, clearing the way for the province to renew its claim as the only rat-free area in North America.

Six rodents were killed and the colony was buried with after two youths trapped a pair of the dreaded, disease-carrying Norway rats Monday.

Pest control officials described the early find as a "real break." If the colony had not been uncovered, it would have been "no time at all before rats would have turned up in almost every part of the city, and we'd likely never have found the source," one said.

Alberta has no rat problem

on the west because of mountains, on the south or north because of sparse human population.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S SECRET WEAPON

The chic, sophisticated First Lady is regarded as her husband's secret diplomatic weapon. Why? Find out by reading "Congo Meets a New Kind of First Lady" in this week's

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Easing of Land Act Rules Break for Many Veterans

OTTAWA (CP)—Veterans pose of part of their larger Minister Churchill announced Tuesday new regulations are being drafted to reduce the minimum size of Veterans Land Act holdings to half an acre from two acres.

The new regulations will also permit veterans to dis-

pose of part of their larger holdings, he said.

Mr. Churchill said date on which the new regulations would take effect would be announced later.

He said veterans would be granted permission to reduce the size of their holdings under

the Veterans Land Act in most cases.

H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West) said the announcement would be welcome to thousands of veterans who wanted to take up land under the VLA but could not get the two acres required in the vicinity of most large cities where they wanted to live.

The Weather

MAY 10, 1961

Cloudy with occasional showers. Cool. Winds variable 15.

Tuesday's sunshine, one hour, 36 minutes; precipitation, trace.

Recorded Temperatures

High—57 Low—45

Forecast Temperatures

High—58 Low—42

Sunrise—5:40 Sunset—8:42

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with oc-

casional showers. Cool. Winds southerly 15. Tuesday's high and low at Nanaimo, 56 and

45; precipitation, .34 inch. Forecast high and low, 60 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with showers. Remaining cool. Winds variable 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 58 and 42.

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San Diego—42

Chicago—42

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Biggest Pike In Manitoba?

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Manitoba government says a provincial lake may harbor a giant northern pike weighing more than 100 pounds. The big game fish has been sighted by anglers in Silver Beach Lake 12 miles east of Russell near Saskatchewan. The world record northern pike, 46 pounds, was caught in New York state in 1946.

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Queen Given Great Sendoff

LONDON (UPI)—A radiant Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip came home to a cheering welcome last night after an 11-day visit to Italy.

The cheers, however, could not be compared with the tumultuous sendoff she received at Turin earlier.

The Comet jetliner, averaging 500 miles an hour, arrived at London Airport six minutes early, prompting the Queen to remark:

"Planes travel so fast these days that I didn't have time to settle down before I arrived."

The royal couple left Turin as a cheering crowd climaxed their visit with cries of "Regina, Regina" (Queen, Queen) as they walked to their plane.

On their departure she thanked "all the people of Italy who have shown us such wonderful kindness and hospitality."

"We leave with a store of

glorious memories," the Queen said, possibly recalling her red-carpet arrival in Naples, her triumphal procession through Rome, the Roman balcony where she played Juliet to thousands of cheering Italians and the graceful gondola that waited her through Venice.

The Queen ended her tour of Italy as she had begun it—with a smile, a wave and a bouquet of red roses.

She and Prince Philip ar-

rived in Cagliari, Sardinia, 11 days ago. Since then they have visited Naples, Rome, the Vatican, Venice, Florence, Milan and Turin.

As she entered the plane Gen. Giovanni Pazzini, commander of the First Italian Air Regiment, was the last Italian to shake her hand.

There were no incidents to mar the trip. The only trouble was caused by the over-enthusiasm of the people for a closer look at the Queen.

Parliament Dissolved

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—The Shah of Iran dissolved both Houses of Parliament last night to open the way for what was heralded as "revolutionary" reforms demanded in recent violent outbreaks of student rioting.

The Shah, in a decree broadcast nationwide, said his action was based on "consideration of the interests of the nation and of constitutional demands."

The step brought protests from several deputies but no general move to defy it.

Algiers Cordoned As Tension Grows

ALGIERS (UPI)—Armored cars and half-tracks cordoned off a key section of Algiers Tuesday amid European settler agitation while thousands of Moslems demonstrated in nearby villages.

Three Moslems were killed and 10 wounded in a clash with police in the village of Djid-jelli.

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Five Subs Offered To NATO

OSLO, Norway (Reuters)—The United States offered Tuesday to commit to the "NATO area" five submarines equipped with Polaris missiles, an authoritative source said.

State Secretary Dean Rusk made the offer during the second day of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers' conference here, the source said.

Rusk said the submarines would remain under American control and would not provide NATO with an independent nuclear force, the source said.

Earlier, the United States agreed to review with Britain, France and West Germany safeguards for protecting the free status of West Berlin, amid persistent reports—denied by American spokesmen—that the United States' stand toward Berlin had stiffened.

Long Wait For Tshombe

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—The central government said yesterday that secessionist Katanga President Moïse Tshombe could be imprisoned up to six months before having a chance to answer treason charges.

The disclosure was made in an official communique which said Tshombe has formally been ordered held for trial on eight counts of treason.

Picture of Brute Single Jew's Escape Pained Him

JERUSALEM (AP)—Adolf Eichmann was portrayed Tuesday as a brutal man with life and death powers over Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe who became bitterly frustrated if a single one slipped through his fingers.

MANY DOCUMENTS

Assistant Israeli prosecutor Gavriel Bach, in a relentless attack on Eichmann's claim that he only obeyed orders, introduced document after document to show that the former Gestapo lieutenant-colonel wielded influence far beyond his rank.

Israel charges that Eichmann, chief of the Gestapo's Jewish affairs section, was the man who carried out Nazi Germany's campaign to exterminate European Jewry.

In what he called a typical document, Bach submitted a cable from Eichmann sent to Paris Gestapo headquarters after he heard of attempts in Switzerland to arrange passage abroad for a South American Jew named Gollub.

"The Jew Gollub should be arrested immediately and deported to Auschwitz," Bach

quoted the Eichmann cable as saying.

In another cable, Eichmann abruptly dealt with a request from his Paris deputy, Heinz Roethke, asking what should be done with a Jew named Weiss who had invented a light bulb which would be used in blackouts.

"Weiss already has registered details of his invention with the Reich patent office," Eichmann declared in his reply. "There is no more interest in this man."


Bach quoted from a secret telegram to Eichmann from one of his deputies, Rolf Guenther, linking the defendant's office with the deportation of children, ranging in age from 2 to 12.

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MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet authorities Tuesday published a law providing stiff new penalties for moonshiners and buyers of bathtub vodka.

The law passed by the Supreme Soviet of the Russian Republic—the Soviet Union's largest state, comprising Moscow—listed fines up to \$40 for those found guilty of buying bathtub vodka.

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Time to Decide

TRouble looms darkly over the great continent of Africa.

From Algeria in the north to Cape Province in the south, from the rocky coast of Angola in the west to the sandy beaches of Mozambique in the east, a smoldering atmosphere of fear and hatred lies heavily—ever threatening to burst into terrible flame.

Outside nations have seen the evidence but the majority continue to ignore the signs. Those having no African commitments turn their faces away content in the mistaken knowledge that these are problems for others to solve.

Frighteningly, this head-in-the-sand attitude seems to have spread to the United Nations itself to govern the actions of its force in the Congolese Republic—a country so situated that it could easily strike the spark that would set the whole of Africa—and the world—on fire.

This dereliction of duty and purpose, this misreading of the signs, this awful emasculation of authority, can result only in a worsening of the situation in the Congo to the discredit of the United Nations and the joy of the Communist powers.

It is nearing a full year since the first UN troops set foot in that unhappy country—yet the chaos still exists. The record is far from proud. The only legitimately elected Premier has been killed, another provincial Premier faces certain death, the Congolese army terrorizes the inhabitants and manhandles members of the UN command, and settlement remains further away than ever.

Only firm action by the United Nations force can establish law and order. If it fails to exert its authority, terrorism and brutality will take over. However, if it succeeds it will not only bring peace to the Congo but will establish itself as a force for right and an instrument of hope to the rest of the still dark continent.

Now is the time to decide the course.

Agreeable Surprise

VICTORIA'S city council appears to have done a commendable job this year of fashioning a budget that will displease the least number of citizens.

It is an agreeable surprise that the tax-rate will increase only by two-thirds of a mill, the equivalent of \$3 on a home of average value. It is equally agreeable that in coming this close to last year's rate, the council has been able to leave provision for continued progress in many fields, and has avoided a stand still or worse, a retrogressive budget.

Naturally public interest tends to focus on the items deleted from the budget in the annual struggle to keep it within reasonable bounds, more than on the expenditures approved. But citizens have only to look around to see that Victoria has been making civic progress, and the budget now approved in principle ensures that progress will continue.

A good example is street lighting. At this budget session, the council eliminated from the budget \$16,750 for new lighting on Cook and Burnside, where few will deny better lighting is needed. But it approved completing the new lighting on Oak Bay Avenue—and next year Cook and Burnside will be up at the top of the priority list.

The progress may be gradual, but not so gradual as to cause complaints at tax-paying time.

Liberal Doubts

IT IS refreshing to learn that there is at least one Liberal Member of Parliament who is neither an expert on all things nor holds tightly the key to the nation's future peace and prosperity.

Such a person is Miss Judy LaMarsh. Liberal member for Niagara, whose frank admission in a "non-political" speech to a Victoria service club has finally injected a spirit of realism into her party's campaign for the Esquimalt-Saanich seat.

Despite her modest protestations that she was only in "a position to ask questions but not give the answers," Miss LaMarsh displayed a remarkable grasp of some of the fundamental national issues her party claims are the main points of contest.

On at least one of these—nuclear defence—her views contrasted sharply with those expressed by both Liberal leader Lester Pearson and Liberal candidate David Gross, both of whom support the idea that no nation—and this includes Canada—must be allowed to possess nuclear weapons other than Russia, France, Britain and the United States.

True to her word, Miss LaMarsh asked her question: "What's the difference between killing someone with a bomb or with a gun or even with a bow and arrow? It is morally wrong."

"While four countries in the world have a capacity to deliver a nuclear attack it is right for Canada to say we will have nothing to do with it."

The very fact that Miss LaMarsh felt called upon to ask these questions underlines her uneasiness of the stated Liberal policy that would prohibit Canada from acquiring such weapons even under complete Canadian control or under joint U.S.-Canadian supervision.

If Miss LaMarsh—as one of the Liberal big names sent here to win the seat—harbors such doubts about the party policy, Mr. Gross can hardly be expected to sell it to the Esquimalt-Saanich constituents with a clear conscience.

How Did it Happen?

PREMIER Douglas told Victorians when he was here that Canada will never get the kind of social reform represented by wage, health, insurance, sickness benefits and so on—until his party, the socialists, gets into power.

Canada has never had a socialist government; Britain had one for only six of the current 16 post-war years; the United States has never had one. Yet in all three countries social welfare measures, wages, standards of living, etc., have never been at a higher peak in all history than now.

Have these things come about only by mere accident? Does this support his contention that only his party is the one interested in human welfare?

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and scaling waxes..."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE Queen told the Mayor of Rome and assembled guests that whatever else they forget there are two dates most English schoolboys remember—55 BC and 1066 AD. The first, appropriate to the occasion of her speech, was that which presaged in Britain 400 years of peace, Roman law and order, and good roads.

Not being a schoolboy any more I don't know what dates boys are currently remembering best. In my own time I absorbed the two aforementioned dates as part of a long list of dates and kings and battles and the like. I suppose this is still a general heritage of all boys, no matter their country.

It depends on the country, naturally, what particular dates are emphasized. Each nation has its own cherished quota.

A Scots boy will put 1314 ahead of either Caesar or William the Conqueror; and if he doesn't remember the date he will remember the event that makes the year memorable for him—Bannockburn. Sometimes the date takes second place to the name; Trafalgar, for instance, probably better known everywhere than the figures 1805.

An English boy, adding to what the Queen said of him, might also have 1415 (Agincourt) as part of his permanent collection and doubtless Waterloo (1815) to boot. An Irish lad might never forget 1690 (the Boyne), or some of them anyway. Others might prefer to recall 432, when St. Patrick landed; or more recently 1921, when Eire came into being.

A Canadian boy will have the date 1759 fixed in his mind, with both Montreal and Wolfe mixed up in it; and 1812 as well. Unless he is reading a Canadian textbook, however, his idea about the latter will be those of the American boy reading of the same war. A prairie boy of Saskatchewan and Manitoba will remember 1895 and Louis Riel when other Canadian boys don't.

The American boy has, of course, of prime importance to him the year 1776, which he never forgets, and probably 1861 in addition. Next for him as landmarks will come 1917, and 1941, dates which take us into the adult realm.

These years are for most people now alive ever present in their memories, pushing into the background even such illustrious dates as 55 BC, 1314, 1759 and 1805 AD, et al. The events of this century still loom vividly in red figures.

For the modern Commonwealth the world war dates are 1914 and 1939, and 1918 and 1945 when the two conflicts mercifully ended. In between are years not to be forgotten for yet awhile by hosts of veterans, men and women both. For Australia 1915 is a dominant date, for Gallipoli set the seal on Anzac Day. Similarly 1915 (Vimy) is to the fore in the Canadian lexicon.

D-Day in 1944 is universal for schoolboys and adults of half-a-dozen nationalities, and as fresh almost as yesterday. Pearl Harbor in 1941 will not easily fade from American memory. And for Londoners the blitz of 1940 and 1941 far transcends both the Romans and Normans of ancient vintage.

And Canadian boys and their elders have another patch date coming up, the centennial of 1867, which should remind them if they have forgotten that 1867 was the creation of their country, as a separate nation.

Dates belong not only to major events like battles and political developments; every individual has some personal date that means much to him and shines like a beacon. Athletes, for instance, can summon the year—perhaps even the month and the day of the week—when they won some prized trophy or their team a championship.

These come later, as a rule. For schoolboys the recital is fixed by study of textbooks and their malleable minds. And there are so many to remember. It is no surprising if they forget most of them.

With the Classics

To whom do lions cast their gentle looks?

Not to the beast that would usurp their den.
Whose hand is that the forest bear doth lick?

Not his that spoils her young before her face.
Who escapes the lurking serpent's mortal sting?

Not he that sets his fast upon her back.
The smallest worm will turn being trodden on.

And doves will peck in awe-guard of their brood.
—Shakespeare six were arrested and about



"What did he put in that cesses form that makes them go 'Cor!' every time they come to a bit about me?"

Divided World

Lesson of Cuba and Laos

By Richard Lawenthal

WITHIN a few months of the accession of a new and vigorous American president, the cause of the United States, and with it that of the West in general, has suffered one major defeat in Cuba, and faced with a prospect of another major defeat in Laos. The cold war has been intensified, and is going extremely badly for the West.

In the circumstances, it is no consolation to learn from Mr. Walter Lippmann that those peripheral conflicts in little countries are not really important to Mr. Khrushchev, in the sense that he would not risk a major war for them. The answer must be that they are important, in the sense that their outcome changes the world balance of power without any need for Mr. Khrushchev to take major risks.

But it is even more unhelpful to look for the reasons of those defeats in the immediate preceding tactical decisions of the United States administration—tactics which were in fact quite different in nearby Cuba and faraway Laos.

In Cuba, the U.S. had come to the conclusion that the Castro regime was rapidly becoming an advanced base for the Soviet bloc and that this intolerable state of affairs must be ended by all means.

short of direct U.S. attack. In Laos the Americans hoped for a chance of ending the civil war and setting up a genuinely neutral and independent government by an agreement with the Soviet bloc following a cease-fire.

In Cuba, the intervention ended in disaster; in Laos, the Soviets delayed the cease-fire until their side was clearly winning all along the line and until the only available neutral leader was publicly committed to their side.

There is only one obvious major factor which both situations have in common. In both Cuba and Laos, there are too few people seriously willing to fight against Communist rule. The reasons for this are different in the two cases.

In Cuba, the Communists have gradually taken control of what started as a home-grown, popular social revolution, and while a minority of intellectuals and trade unionists are embittered by the consequences of that take-over, the bulk of the rural population are still loyal to a regime that for them embodies the achievements and hopes of the original revolution.

In Laos, there is not a wide-spread sense of participation in national affairs, and while the Communist forces repre-

lar support before they engage in a bid for power in any particular place.

In my view, the danger of the American preoccupation with Communist subversion is not, as is sometimes suggested in Western Europe, that the Americans over-estimate the importance, but that they take too simple-minded a view of its nature. Some of them seem to think of Communist subversion as a mere pressing of a switch in Moscow, after which agents, money, arms and propaganda pamphlets pour into a country—and of anti-Communist subversion as the pressing of a corresponding switch in Washington. They pressed the Laos switch last autumn and the Cuba switch now, and they are still looking for the technical fault that would explain why the effect was the opposite of that intended.

If President Kennedy can draw from those defeats the lesson that the effect of the techniques of "subversion" are always limited by the strength of genuine political forces in the country concerned, and if he can enforce on his administration the rule that the playing with switches must be subordinate to the patient, constructive build-up of those genuine forces, he may well pick the flower of future success from the nettle of present disaster.

Whether there is or is not such solid popular resistance to a Communist bid for power depends primarily on factors internal to the country in question; outside support may be needed to give it a chance—but outside support can never create nor replace that resistance where there are no common positive inclinations to a non-Communist regime or movement. The heart of the matter, in Laos today as in China in 1949, is the absence of such wide positive support for an alternative.

Western policy in threatened critical areas can and should pursue the constructive objective of enabling non-Communist regimes or movements to win and hold such support; but that is a long run task, and where it has been bungled as badly as in Laos in the past, no last-minute tactics, whether conciliatory or interventionist, can fill the void.

The greatest weakness in American discussion of the Communist menace, and in American anti-Communist "subversive" practice, is the frequent neglect of this long-run consolidation of non-Communist political forces and the corresponding over-estimation of what may be called the "clank and dagger aspects" of the cold war.

In public discussion, this superficial and one-sided outlook finds its typical expression in the standard phrase about the "Communist conspiracy," in undercover action, it inspires some of the anti-Communist conspiratorial activities of the Central Intelligence Agency. Of course, international Communism is, among other things, a conspiracy; it uses conspiratorial methods, and there is nothing morally wrong in using similar methods against it.

But Communism is much more than a mere conspiracy; it is also a political movement inspired by an ideology, and it is led by men who at least try to calculate the chances of popular support.

It includes Rouget au fenouil, slices of filleted beef, peaches, and shrimps. The Mediterranean restaurant is the Chez Jean at St. Tropez on the Mediterranean.

The total cost of breakfast, lunch and dinner, including return air fare and taxi from Nice to the restaurant, is £60.

Give therefore Thy servant, an understanding heart; that I may discern between good and bad.—1 Kings, 3:9.

From the Scriptures

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The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

IN New York, I went into a tobacco shop smoking a favorite pipe of mine which is fluted and has a somewhat unusual appearance. The clerk was a middle-aged, smartly-dressed man of that proprietorial type you often find in New York shops.

He looked at my pipe with interest. "Where do you get a pipe like that?" he enquired. "I got it in Victoria, B.C.," I said.

"B.C.?" he asked. "Where's that?" "British Columbia," I explained.

"Ah," he said, comprehending. "South America?" "No," I said, pointing. "Out the other side of Montana, Idaho, that way."

"Oh?" said he, astonished. "I related this scornfully to a friend."

"Now just a minute!" he said. "The Vancouverites know where Oregon and Utah are. The Winnipeggers know where North and South Dakota are and Minnesota and even Iowa. The Torontonians have a fair idea where Ohio is and maybe Indiana. And the Maritimers can tell you exactly where Connecticut is. But the average Canadian has only the foggiest notion of the location of the states." Still, South America! Holy smoke!

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For Russia in Africa

Propaganda Upset

By Colin Legum from London

RUSSIA'S propaganda campaign in Africa has suffered an embarrassing setback through the exposure of corruption and inefficiency in Tadzhikistan, the Soviet republic neighboring Afghanistan in the south.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party has reported "flagrant political errors" which included fendering false reports about the economic growth of Tadzhikistan. The Republic's chairman and other leading officials have been dismissed in disgrace, and the Tadzhik Communist Party has been charged with lack of principle and lack of political sagacity.

Unfortunately for the Soviet propaganda machine in Africa, Tadzhikistan was selected last year as the republic which would best demonstrate to Africans how under-developed territories progress under Communist rule.

The Russians had learned that African visitors are not greatly impressed when shown around the great industrial enterprises of the Soviet Union. These enterprises might be valuable as prestige symbols but they are usually too complex and too vast to be seen to hold practical value for African development.

The Russians felt they needed a relatively under-developed republic where they could relate local experience to the background of their African visitors. And they chose Tadzhikistan for their purpose, perhaps themselves impressed by the production figures now discovered to have been bogus.

Tadzhikistan, a mountainous land dominated by Stalin Peak and Lenin Peak, and with glaciers that give rise to many rapid rivers, is about the size of Wisconsin, and two-thirds as big as Ghana. It has about two million people, most of whom speak an Iranian dialect, and 100 members of its Supreme Soviet of 300 deputies are women.

Tadzhikistan's record was also selected as the leading example of Soviet enterprise to be set before the Economic Commission of Africa, held in Addis Ababa last March. The chairman of the republic's State Planning Commission, Mr. A. K. Kakharov, was included in the delegation. He is not among the officials now in disgrace.

Mr. V. S. Stamenov, deputy Minister for Foreign Affairs, who led the Soviet delegation to the Addis Ababa conference, talked impressively about the way the Tadzhik Republic, "with the assistance of all the peoples of the Soviet Union, has become one of the advanced republics with highly developed industry and mechanized agriculture in a short period of time."

He cited long lists of the republic's accomplishments.

"All branches of agriculture, and particularly the most important one—cotton growing—are developing at an accelerated pace. In 1953 on the territory of present Tadzhikistan there was produced 33,000 tons of cotton. As far as the yield of cotton is concerned, Tadzhikistan has overtaken all the cotton-growing countries in the world."

Compare this breath-taking claim with the recent findings of the Communist Party's Central Committee, as reported in Soviet News:

"The government procurement plan for cotton was never fulfilled in Tadzhikistan in the past three years. Nevertheless, year after year the leaders of the republic reported that it had been fulfilled ahead of schedule."

The leading State officials have been expelled from the Party for having deceived the Party and the State, and for having organized falsified cotton procurement accounts on a mass scale.

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Laos Truce Body Snubbed by Reds

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Pro-Communist rebel authorities snubbed members of the three-nation international control commission in their first contact at a Laotian truce meeting Tuesday, a government army spokesman said.

The outlook for a 14-nation conference due to take up Laos' future in Geneva Friday was further beclouded. The United States, Britain and France have said they will not take part until the commission confirms that a cease-fire is truly in effect.

NO ORDERS:

"The other side (the rebels) said they could not recognize the ICC," said Lt. Col. Udon Samanikone of the royal government's delegation. "They said they had no instructions."

He was reporting on a 25-minute meeting at Hin Heup, the cease-fire negotiating site 55 miles north of Vientiane.

HEAD GROUP

Indian, Canadian and Polish officers of the commission, which is seeking to certify and supervise the truce proclaimed last Wednesday, declined comment.

Heading this group were Maj. Gen. Shiv Dayal Singh of India, Brig. P. S. Cooper of Canada and Maj. Czeslaw Loch of Poland.

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Mother Wars with Plato



LEONID SEDOV
... praise

HOUSTON, Tex. — Mrs. Fay Sedov, 35, will protest to her school board the inclusion of the writings of Plato in the library of the junior high school her son attends.

Mrs. Sedov objected to Plato's proposals for communal mating, free love and mixed gymnastics classes for boys and girls clad only in their virtue.

"I can't help but believe this is one reason we have so many sex maniacs walking around," she said.

LONDON — On the judge's direction, a jury acquitted Mr. David Haffner, 31, and three other men of selling fire to the headquarters of an anti-apartheid movement.

MOSCOW — Soviet space scientist Leonid Sedov hailed U.S. astronaut Alan Shepard's flight as a "significant event" in astronautics, but insisted the Soviets still hold a space edge.

LONDON — Adolphus Hamlin married his fiancée, Elizabeth, then 28, to enjoy brief happiness after doctors said she had one year to live. Tuesday they celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary, with two daughters, one grand daughter, two great-grandsons and 59 more years of marriage than they had expected.

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld expressed congratulations on the U.S. space flight and said he hoped its results "may be used only for peaceful purposes and for the general benefit of mankind."

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate confirmed nomination of Julius Holmes as ambassador to Iran after criticism of a venture in which Holmes and associates made \$3,250,000 on a \$101,000 investment in war surplus ships bought from the government.

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon said the U.S. each year is cheated out of taxes on nearly \$25,000,000,000 on income—more than enough to balance the budget.

HAMBURG — A German court investigating Anna Anderson's claim she is Grand Duchess Anastasia of Russia

was told by handwriting expert Missa Becker that tests prove her identity "beyond doubt."

TEL AVIV — Gregorio Topolevsky, former Argentine ambassador to Israel, said Hitler deputy Martin Bormann was in Argentina when Adolf Eichmann was captured last year but had no proof.

NASSAU — Americans Alvin Table, 24, and Billy Sees, 21, became the first white men hanged in the Bahamas since 1719. Crime was the murder of Capt. Angus Souter, 55, whose fishing cruiser they stole.

ANDERSON, Ind. — County jail prisoner Willie McIntyre, 46, remarried Cora Lee, the mother of his 15 children. Divorced in 1960 after 29 years of marriage, they were reunited by grief over the death of son Charles, 9, in a car crash.

DETROIT — Former vice president Richard Nixon compared President Kennedy's call for self-restraint by the press to the "reaction any 14-year-old might have in the face of disaster."

PARIS — Young fashion designer Yves Saint-Laurent, 25, sued the famed Dior fashion house for \$120,000 for declining to take him back after his army discharge.

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MARS HILL, N.C. — Parents of city high school pupils picketed the school and the town in protest against firing of principal Ralph Neill. He refused to let local Democratic party leaders solicit campaign contributions from teachers during school hours.

TORONTO — A deportation order against Toronto night club singer Neke Rucke, 21, will be held up for a year.

EAU GALIE, Fla. — Dr. Barbara Moore took a few minutes off in her hike up the U.S. east coast to visit a foot doctor. He said her feet "are tremendously healthy."

HONOLULU — U.S. Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson, heading to the trouble spots of southeast Asia, said the U.S. will "commit the full strength of its great capacity" to the cause of freedom everywhere.

LONDON — The Daily Mirror suggested that Anthony Armstrong-Jones, who has designed two aviaries for British zoos, be given a new title—minister of housing for birds.

WASHINGTON — Sen. John McClellan's investigations committee suspended hearings into costly labor trouble at U.S. missile bases because the Kennedy administration had pledged remedial action.



SIR DAVID SHIFFNER
... freedom

Turkish Plot Smashed By Gursel

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The government announced Tuesday night it has smashed a plot against President Cernel Gursel's regime by supporters of deposed Premier Adnan Menderes. About 50 persons were reported arrested.

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Letters to the Editor

Facts on Cuba

"Premier Douglas made it plain he believed the only reason why the U.S. is at odds with Cuba is because of Cuba's action in restoring to the peasants lands stolen by the United Fruit Co. and Standard Oil. All over the world we are seeing people exploited by foreign investors."

The above is quoted from the report published in the Colonist of the 9th.

This eloquent Canadian socialist demagogue who aspires to control Canada's destinies has shown himself to be on a par with Khrushchev himself. The Russian dictator could not in a few words utter more deliberate falsehoods and misleading inferences than did Premier Douglas in the above quoted reference to Cuba.

I happen to know something about Cuba as I lived and worked there for many years and have kept in touch with the Castro revolutionary period by reading Cuban periodicals and private correspondence from several good Cuban friends.

Here are a few facts:

1. The Castro revolution was directed originally against the corrupt and murderous Batista regime—not against Americans. Later the hard-core Communists took over.
2. The Standard Oil Company has no "lands" in Cuba—solely refining facilities for Cuba from oil imported from Venezuela.
3. United Fruit and Standard Oil properties in Cuba were "stolen" by Castro's Instituto Agrario—state institutions. They were not "restored to the peasants."
4. The United Fruit Company had built up in eastern Cuba one of the finest agricultural areas anywhere in the tropics. They taught the Cubans more about modern agriculture than all the efforts of Cuban governments in 50 years.
5. The Standard Oil Company spent many millions in Cuba in oil explorations but without success. They spent much more in Cuba than they ever took out of that country.
6. Cuba over the last 50 years was developed by "foreign investors" damned alike by Khrushchev and Douglas. The "exploiters" have been the Cubans themselves and the most destructive of these are Batista and Castro.

HUGH A. CHISHOLM.

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Others Denser

The Daily Colonist contained the following "filler": "The population density of the United Kingdom, highest in the world, is approximately 552 persons per square mile."

Please note the facts, or something nearer to them as at mid-1960:

United Kingdom, 555 persons per square mile; Netherlands, 890; Java (Indonesian island), 1,100; Hong Kong Territory, 7,400; Macau (Portuguese Territory in China), 28,000; Principality of Monaco, 38,110.

JOHN SANDERS.

Chemainus.

'Distortion' Time

Appropos the editorial in Sunday's Colonist, "Lengthen Our Summer," which advocates a two month's extension of "DDT" (Daylight Distortion Time). A splendid suggestion, but why not go further. Why not have the provincial government proclaim "DDT" as a year around permanent institution; thus eliminating bi-annual clock interference.

Let us not, however, in our enthusiasm, forget the farmers, upon whom our daily supplies of milk and other foodstuffs, that are a daily necessity of life, depend, nor the mothers of young children, who are the guardians of Canadian posterity. But who are they, that they should cry out against our desire for daylight and more daylight? Let the farmers learn to produce under conditions imposed by "DDT," just as pit ponies learned in coal mines, and mothers learn to put babes to bed in delicious daylight.

Then, when dark mornings descend, those who work could arise at around five o'clock (DDT) and proceed to burn more fuel and electric current especially, than ever before, as a sort of continuing memorial beacon to "DDT" (Democratic Freedom of Choice), that many of us valued and enjoyed, once upon a time, when gardens were just as beautiful and people played games outdoors.

D. H. TINDALL.

941 Ellery Street.

Protest

I have just read Mr. Mortimore's column, published in your paper April 16.

I am shaken to the very soles of my feet at the thought of hundreds of Victorians being deprived of their cup of tea, while waiting for the ferry! I am a Victorian myself, living in Vancouver, and I feel it my duty to add my protest against this breach of "telemocracy!"

Perhaps the government doesn't realize that Victorians can be taxed until they bleed—but deprive them of their tea and they will storm the gates of the ferry service itself until justice is done!

Let's all send Mr. Gagliardi a tea bag in protest!

PETER B. TULL.

461 Granville Street, Vancouver.

Burying Head

Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan is burying his head in the sand when he says that, "It was nothing but the power of public opinion focused through the United Nations that forced Britain, France and Israel to withdraw from Egypt at the time of the Suez invasion."

He is advocating pacifism as a solution to war. He hasn't learned what the prime minister of Great Britain stated on his recent visit to Canada. Macmillan said that when war comes most of the anti-bomb marchers will be lining up at the recruiting offices, as they have always done before. Supporting capitalism, as they all do, it is easy to talk them into supporting one of its wars, as Douglas did himself.

The power that actually did withdraw Britain and France from the Suez fighting was the power of the ruling sections of those countries, plus that of the U.S.A. and Russia; definitely not the public opinion of the people of those nations.

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Stock Quotations - Market Reports

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Ore Bid Financed By Holdings Sale

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonial Business Editor

Granby Mining Company has sold part of its holdings in Grand Mines Ltd. to provide funds for another of its mining ventures in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

In the deal, Granby has sold to its Grand partner, Newmont Mining Corporation of New York, 250,000 shares of Grand at \$2 a share and has optioned a further 100,000 shares \$2.50 and another 200,000 shares at \$2.75.

Shares Go To Partner

is merely to enable the Granby company to provide the funds for its Moresby Island operations.

Dividends Declared

Falcombridge Nickel Mines, 60 cents plus 25 cents extra, payable June 15; received May 15, 1961.

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG (CP)—The flour market developed a firm price trend in moderately active trade today on the Winnipeg grain exchange.

Polymer Ltd. Pays Its Way

OTTAWA (CP)—Polymer Corporation Limited, Canada's Crown-owned synthetic rubber company, has more than wiped out its debt to Canadian taxpayers, the Commons public accounts committee was told.

London Stock Prices

LONDON (CP)—Stocks closings:

Toronto Oils

Stocks

Unlisted Stocks

Stocks

Active Stocks

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Profit-Takers Busy

TORONTO—Profit-taking affected all sections of the market except golds, which made modest gains.

N.Y. Hesitates

NEW YORK (AP)—Some wide gains among a selection of electronics, rocket and a variety of other issues featured an irregular stock market. Trading was heavy.

Grandeur Advances

VANCOUVER—Strength continued in Grandeur, which closed at 3.75, but Bethlehem eased to 1.60, Cowichan to .38 and Torwest to .31. Trojan was active and higher at 1.65.

Montreal Bonds

MONTREAL (CP)—Bond trading was moderately active with issues gaining 1/4 to 1/2.

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Closing Averages

DOW JONES:
30 Industrials 686.92, off 3.14
20 Rails 141.17, up .35
15 Utilities 111.93, off .03
65 Stocks 229.26, off .24
Shares to 3 p.m.: 4,300,000.

Active Stocks

Stocks

Stock Quotations

Stock quotations from Canadian Press Toronto Investments Ltd. and Mackay & Co., Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, A. E. Ames & Co., and T. B. Burns & Co.

Two Legends of Krupp Castle

Men as Well as Guns Forged at Essen

By GORDON DONALDSON
(Third of a Series)

ESSEN (TNS)—The Villa Huegel, Castle of the Cannon Kings, is unique among the great homes of Europe—a sylvan railway terminal without trains.

Here dwelt the old Krupps in utter domestic gloom. Here Alfred, builder of the castle and the kingdom, laid down the fantastic set of rules that were to govern both "for eternity."

Here came the Kaiser to discuss his plans for "a fresh, jolly war," followed by Hitler, who had bigger ideas.

Here came a jeepload of Second World War American soldiers to put an armlock on Alfred, the reigning Krupp and drag him off to jail.

Showplace

And here, just six years ago, stiff-shirted guests danced amid tapestries and chrysanthemums and feasted the restoration of the Krupp monarchy.

The Villa has not been lived in since 1945. It is a showplace, used for receptions.

Alfred Krupp von Bohlen lives, when in Essen, in a 15-room modern ranch house on a hilltop overlooking the grim family seat.

Factory Gone

Now that the original Essen factory is gone—bombed and dismantled—and with it the founder Krupp's cottage, the Villa Huegel is the shrine of the Krupp legends.

Legend No. 1 shows the Krupps as coldblooded merchants of death, selling arms to all who had money, driving first Prussia and then the Reich along the path of catastrophe.

Legend No. 2 shows Krupps, the honest blacksmiths, hammering more plowshares than swords, jealous of their workers' welfare, reverently following the founder's dictum that work is prayer.

Let's follow the family history and see how the legends began.

The first Krupp-Arndt came to Essen about 1587. He was flat broke. Twelve years later he was a rich and respected citizen—thanks to hard work, foresight and the Black Death plague that swept the town. He used the profits from his small store to buy cheap real estate in the panic following the plague.

Relatives Hired

He and his son sold wine and guns to both sides in local religious wars. The Krupps were Protestant but cheerfully sold to the Catholic enemy. Here lie the roots of Legend No. 1.

A third-generation Krupp became Town Clerk of Essen and grabbed the political patronage. Soon the town hall was packed with Krupps, their relatives and hangers-on.

By 1700 the Krupps ruled Essen. Then came the first of several falls. Town Clerk Krupp was tried for non-payment of taxes and fiddling the town books.

There was a brawl in court between Krupp and anti-Krupp



ALFRED KRUPP
... reigns today

Her grandson Friedrich took over the ironworks, tried to expand it, failed and lost it. He went from failure to failure but founded the firm of Fried. Krupp, Essen and the present dynasty. He lost a fortune trying to cast good steel, died at 39 and left his son Alfred only debts of 10,000 thalers and the conviction that hard work was the only thing in life.

Alfred, brooder and hypochondriac, went to England disguised as "Herr Schropp" to snoop around factories and find the British secret of steel-making.

His first major success was with seamless railway tires. These became the firm's famous "three rings" trademark.

Gun Unveiled

At the World's Fair in London, 1851, he unveiled goods that were to make him famous—a six-pound field gun with barrel of steel instead of the usual bronze, and bulletproof armor.

supporters. The judge decided most of the charges were true. Of the Krupps who followed only one, the "Widow Krupp," did well. She bought a small ironworks and shares in some coalmines. The industrious, farsighted widow may have begun Legend No. 2.

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Britain, Spain, Austria, Switzerland, Russia—all stocked up on Krupp guns.

In the fires of Essen Alfred Krupp forged not only guns but men.

Pure Race

He wrote about a "pure race of Kruppians" and he created one. The Krupp workers were better cared for than any others of the period. Krupp gave them a sick benefit fund, pension fund, their own retail stores and hospital. His plant served as a model for Bismarck's social welfare schemes—themselves ahead of the rest of Europe.

Next: The Cannon Queen.

Nanaimo Meeting

Exercise 'Dead' Invited To Hear Survival Policy

"Dead and injured" from last Friday's civil defence exercise "Operation Toesin" are invited to discuss realistic survival policies at an open meeting set for May 28 at Nanaimo.

Sponsoring the meeting is Vancouver Island Council for Survival, whose executive met Sunday at Hilliers to plan the May 28 meeting.

From Sunday's meeting came a statement saying the council "does not share the widespread fatalism about the inevitability of nuclear war." It believes time, money and effort would be better spent in controlling nuclear weapons and promoting peaceful solutions.

The organization seeks signatures for a petition opposing nuclear weapons for Canada.



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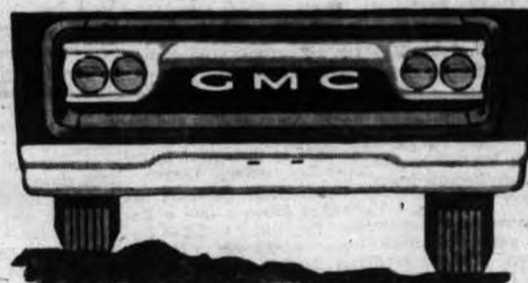
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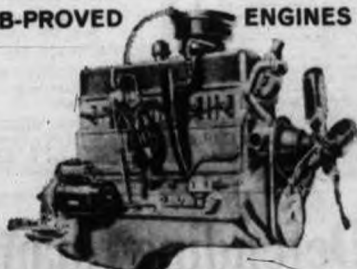
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Curling Club's Expansion Plan Would Make It Family Centre

By JIM TANG

Expansion of the Victoria Curling Club into a family-type recreation centre similar to those which have been springing up in urban areas in recent years is under discussion.

All that is needed to make a definite project is approval of club members and completion of mutually satisfactory arrangements with the City of Victoria and the Memorial Arena Commission for lease of the property adjoining the curling club on the north and south.

Plans call for an addition, of at least equal size to the present building, to the curling club on the north. It would house a swimming pool, squash and badminton courts and four additional sheets of curling ice, giving the club 12 in all. The upstairs would include a lounge, an area which could be used as a ballroom, a first-class dining room and other facilities needed.

Preliminary talks have already been held, and they augur well for the future of the project.

Club manager Archie Higgs, originator of the idea of expansion, outlined his plans to club directors at their regular

meeting last week and they were unanimously approved in principle. Directors immediately set up a committee to further investigate the feasibility of the plan. It has received assurances of support from Mayor Percy Scurrell, city manager Cecil Wyatt and city engineer James Garnett.

Yesterday, the committee met at the curling club with the arena commission, and again received a favorable reception. Commission members expressed great interest in the plan, which will add tremendous recreational facilities in an area earmarked by the city for recreational purposes.

Another meeting will be held in the near future at which blueprints and more definite information will be presented.

These will also be presented at the annual meeting of the curling club on June 13, when members will be asked to decide whether or not the club should go ahead with expansion plans.

FRACTION MORE
Backers of the plan anticipate little difficulty. Present paid-up members of the curling club will automatically remain as members of the expanded club without payment of additional entrance fee and dues entitling them to use all club facilities will, at most, be only a fraction more than they are currently paying for curling.

A sampling of opinion among club members brought full support from almost everyone questioned and reserved support from the rest.

COMING THING

"It's obvious," said one, "that the family club is the coming thing and that Victoria needs this type of a club. It is becoming increasingly difficult in a large population centre to successfully operate a club for curling only."

He pointed to the tremendous success of the Capilano Winter Club in Vancouver, which resulted in the formation of the North Shore and Burnaby Winter Clubs, which also enjoyed immediate success.

SOMETHING FOR ALL

Plans, of course, have not been finalized but Mr. Higgs sees in the club something for every member of the family.

"Victoria," he said, "hasn't got a family recreation centre and we are the logical organization to build one. We have fine curling facilities in a fine building situated where expansion is possible as well as desirable. We envision a first-class club with first-class facilities, the kind of a club to which anyone would be proud to belong."

YEAR-ROUND

He outlined suggested plans which would give up-to-date shower and locker rooms, a dining room, cafeteria and/or coffee bar, a modern lounge,

a ballroom suitable for concerts and dances and year-round recreation.

During the winter, members could play squash or badminton, curl or use the swimming pool. During the summer, there is the possibility of several weeks of skating for club members and the pool as well as other sports which can be played indoors.

"A family club is a social club," Mr. Higgs said, "and there will always be something here for the members. If we go ahead, I'm certain our only problem will be to try and accommodate all those who want to become members."



JIM GENTILE
hitting second grand-slammer

Gentile's Two Grand-Slams Set Three Baseball Marks

Jim Gentile wrote three major league baseball records with two mighty swings of his bat yesterday, hitting two grand slam home runs in his first two trips to the plate while Baltimore Orioles were bouncing Minnesota Twins, 13-5, in the American League.

The 6'4", 215-pound Oriole first baseman thus became the first major leaguer to hit

Only three other major league players, all in the American League, have ever hit two bases-loaded homers in one game—Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees in 1936, Jim Tabor of the Boston Red Sox in 1939, and Rudy York of the Red Sox in 1946.

Gentile, now in his second season with Baltimore, is riding a tremendous hitting streak, and now shares the home run lead with Mickey Vernon of the Yankees. Both have hit nine.

Going into yesterday's game, Gentile had 22 hits, including seven homers and five doubles.

Ron Hansen hit his third homer for Baltimore, Bob Allison his fifth and sixth. Harmon Killebrew hit his sixth and Hal Naragon his second for the Twins.

HERB RETURNS
Gentile's performance overshadowed what would have normally been the biggest story in the majors—the return to form of Herb Score.

Score, never the same since being struck on the eye by a line drive, made his first start of the season and spun a two-hitter for Chicago White Sox to beat his bid teammates, Cleveland Indians, 4-2. Indians got both their runs without a hit, as Score walked six, hit one man and was charged with a balk.

SIX STRAIGHT

Detroit Tigers won their sixth straight game on a four-hitter by Don Mossi that downed Washington, 7-2, and gave Mossi his fourth straight win. The streak was snapped in the second game, won 5-4 by the

Senators, but Tigers added half a game to their lead over Yankees, who were beaten, 5-4, by Kansas City Athletics. Athletics came from behind with four runs in the eighth off loser Whitey Ford and reliever Luis Arroyo. Singles by ex-Yankees Don Larsen and Hank Bauer gave them the winning run.

TURN SLUGGERS

In the other American League game, Los Angeles Angels turned sluggers and hit four home runs, then scored the winning run on a ninth-inning error for an 8-7 win over Boston.

Pittsburgh Pirates whipped San Francisco Giants, 9-6, trimming Giants' lead to one

game over Los Angeles Dodgers. Dodgers moved into second with a 5-2 win over Philadelphia in a game called after 5 1/2 innings because of rain.

FOUR BIG ONES

Roberto Clemente drove in the last four Pirate runs with a two-run single in the second inning and a two-run homer in the seventh.

Joe Adcock of Milwaukee and Ernie Banks of Chicago both hit two home runs in Braves' 8-3 victory over the Cubs.

Earlier in the day, Cubs and Braves swapped outfielders in a straight player trade, Milwaukee getting Frank Thomas and giving up Mel Roach.

Second in Row For Pro Pats

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Lacrosse Forecast:

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Victoria 2 2 0 37 10 13
Saanich 4 0 0 29 17 0

Last night's action: New Westminster 3-0 Victoria

Next game: tonight, Saanich at Victoria

with a 10-8 decision over Vancouver's defending champions.

Norman, who shared rookie-of-the-year honors with Victoria's Jim McNeill two years ago, has been the backbone of a tremendously improved and balanced club.

In five games he has given up only 31 goals while blocking 166 shots. Plagued by a back injury last night, he still stopped 39 of the 47 that came his way and was the difference in the tightest game of the season.

ONE GOAL

Vancouver stuck John Cervi on league scoring leader Billy Jobb, who was held to three shots and one goal, his 11th of the season. But Jack Barclay and Bill Wilkes each scored twice and Cliff Sepka and Bob Bateman each drew three assists.

Bright spot for Vancouver in its first defeat of the season was Fred Uselman, who scored three goals and set up another. Uselman has seven goals and two assists in his last two games.

FEW BEERS

Lacrosse fans who have been bickering over the officiating could find nothing

to complain about last night. Both clubs played cautious lacrosse, with New Westminster drawing eight minutes and Vancouver six.

It was 3-3 at the half, and 8-7 for New Westminster going into the final quarter. Ivan Stewart, Ron Loftus, Mike Gates, Charlie Saunders and Harold Fox scored the game.

Other goals for New Westminster: Gordie Gimple, Bill Chisholm, Stan Cowie and Bill Barbour, with two, replied for Vancouver.

Victory left New Westminster six points ahead of Vancouver, which had two games in hand. Nanaimo and Victoria have yet to win a game.

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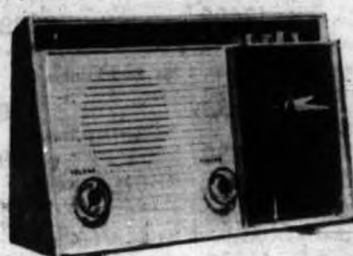
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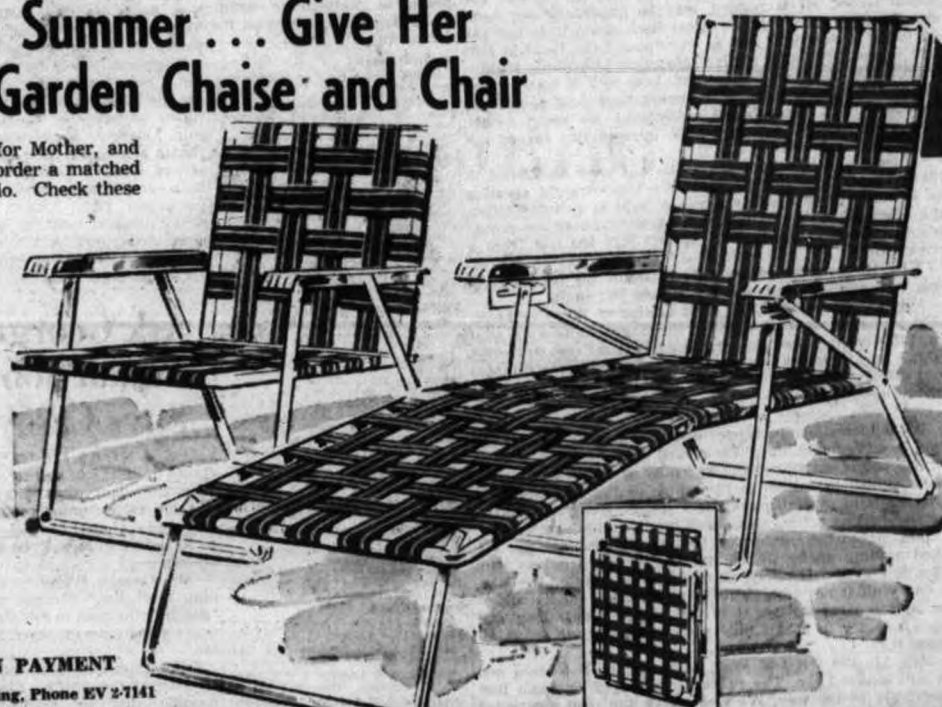
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Ducking traffic near Beacon Hill Park, mother and family march briskly across street to see the sights on a cheerful, rainy afternoon. For baby ducks, it's a special treat—their first outing under mother's wing into the trackless wasteland beyond the far curb.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Hopes High For Hiker Say Jaycees

Victoria Jaycees haven't given up hope their transcontinental hiker, Blaine Tringham, will reach Victoria for the city's 50th birthday anniversary Aug. 2.

Mr. Tringham, reported yesterday to be in Montreal, is about 15 days behind schedule because of bad weather in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, but "he can still make up the lost time," a spokesman said.

Launching Monday

Timber Barge Biggest Ever

Yarrows Ltd. announced yesterday it will launch an \$800,000 self-loading and unloading log barge in Esquimalt Harbor Monday at 4 p.m.

The vessel, largest of its kind anywhere, will be christened Haida Carrier by Mrs. J. V. Clynne, wife of the chairman of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd.

It will be operated in B.C. coastal waters from the Queen Charlotte to Juan de Fuca Strait by Kingcome Navigation Co. Ltd., a subsidiary of MBPR, whose tugs will tow the vessel.

Frigates' Guns Firing Friday

Mariners have been warned that the RCN Pacific Command frigates Sussex and Stettler will carry out anti-aircraft and surface firing practice in Juan de Fuca Strait in the vicinity of Sheringham Point light station Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

St. John Order Plans Peak's Investiture

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will be made a knight of the Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem in an investiture at Government House at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Objects of the Order, of which the Queen is the sovereign head, are the encouragement and promotion of ambulance, hospital and other

Prominent Engineer Here Soon

A prominent Canadian engineer, Peter Aytroed, will speak on "Planning Canada's Capital" at two meetings in the Empress Hotel next week.

He will speak to the Women's Canadian Club at 2:30 p.m. May 18 and at a luncheon for the Men's Canadian Club at 12:15 p.m. May 19.

Mr. Aytroed is director of the information division and secretary of the historical advisory committee of the National Capital Commission.

Drifting Into Relief?

Winter Work Trend Worries Saanich

Proposals to ease restrictions on federal winter works programs could lead to "relief project thinking," a Saanich municipal official said last night.

"So far we have managed to stay away from relief project thinking in our winter

works program," said municipal engineer Neville Life.

"I'm scared it (the winter works program) is going to drift into a sort of relief project, to no one's advantage."

He was commenting on proposed changes in restrictions in the federal government's program to stimulate winter employment.

FOR STUDY

The changes were proposed last February by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and approved by Victoria's public works committee, and had been forwarded to Saanich for municipal study and approval.

The brief went through the wringer in last night's public works meeting.

While committee members agreed with most of the points, they vetoed three:

● A "made in Canada" label on all materials used in projects financed under the winter works incentive plan;

● No hiring of married women by municipalities;

● No "extra or outside work" for servants of the Crown.

Mr. Life pointed out the first point would be "unworkable."

"There are very few materials that are 100 per cent made in Canada," he said.

"Besides, if we departed from the policy of awarding municipal contracts to the lowest bidder, we would soon be in trouble."

OTHER TWO

Reeve George Chatterton raised objections to the other two points.

He agreed to endorse the proposal to ban the hiring of married women if their husbands are "genuinely employed" on the proviso that labor unions "go along with this."

He also objected to the final point on the same grounds.

"I will go along with this

if the unions go along with it. They have said nothing about union men accepting outside work—only servants of the Crown."

One point that met unanimous approval was a proposal for municipalities to go ahead with planning and budgeting for winter works programs as early as possible, without waiting for official federal announcement of continuation of the program.

BIG ARREST

This would materially assist in the planning of the winter works program. If the promulgation of the program began in March," said Mr. Life.

A proposal to eliminate overtime work during the period of the winter program in order to provide more jobs posed no problem to Saanich, said Mr. Life.

"This is now a matter of policy in this municipality," he said.



ALEX BRODIE

Seen in Passing

Alex Brodie with a tray of ginger fruit biscuits. (He has been a baker for 16 years, has had little time for hobbies but would like to travel some day. He and his wife Agnes live at 1883 Lulu Street. Their daughter, Mrs. Jean Brock, helps out in the bakery.) ... Norma Todd looking forward to a graduation dance ... Ruth Jacobson taking first prize in a dash race ... Alex Law telling how good his car is on gasoline ... Rose Brooke trying to give a logical explanation for wearing sunglasses in cloudy weather ... Keith "Freddie" Fox banging some dents out of his car ... Don Bennett rushing to finish his work in time for lunch ... Ken Sisco making arrangements for a barge launching ... Jack Gordon doing some work on his store.

Car Meets Truck, Rams Wall Three Occupants Thrown Out

Driver and two passengers were thrown from a car that careened out of control into a brick wall after colliding with a truck at Caledonia and Chambers last night.

Both were released after treatment for minor injuries.

'U.S. Slant' Reporters Hit

Wide Textbook Revisions In Progress, Says Peterson

By PETER BRUTON

More than 100 teachers, principals and university personnel are at present engaged in curriculum and textbook revision for B.C. schools, Education Minister Leslie Peterson said yesterday.

He was commenting on recent criticisms that not enough Canadian textbooks are being used in B.C. schools and that many books in use give the U.S. slant on things.

PART OF POLICY

"The use of Canadian textbooks wherever possible has been and always will be part of our policy," said the minister.

He termed recent newspaper reports misleading.

"Some of these reports have been based upon complete misinformation, have led to considerable misunderstanding and have given the impression that nothing is being done," said Mr. Peterson.

(These stories mentioned that while no Canadian prime ministers were mentioned in some textbooks required in B.C. schools "our" Civil War and "our" president rate coverage.)

ESSENTIAL PART

The minister said textbook revision had been a continuing concern of his department.

"Recently it has naturally included matters raised by the royal commission on education," he stated. "Many of the studies began even before the commission brought in its report. Such studies are and always have been an essential part of curriculum improvement."

Mr. Peterson said 13 committees representing more than 100 teachers, principals and university personnel were now working on the problem.

SPECIAL COURSES

Some of the specific studies under way are:

● Better dictionaries are being selected and will be prescribed on the free and rental textbook plans.

● Revisions in courses and texts for secondary schools English are being made.

● Special courses in the field of chemistry, physics, and biology are being developed with the assistance of UBC science department.

NEW TEXTBOOKS

● New textbooks are being selected for elementary arithmetic and mathematics.

● Priority will be given to curriculum studies in reading and writing.

Mr. Peterson said it should be emphasized that many of the royal commission's observations endorse and reinforce procedures that have been developed during recent years.

NEW LATIN TEXT

He said a new Latin text written by two Canadian authors has just been authorized to replace a U.S.-written text. Textbook selection committees have been told to give priority to Canadian books.

Airport Terminal Boost Sought by Mayor Scurrah

Mayor Percy Scurrah will seek a meeting with federal Transport Minister George Hees here later this month to push for an accelerated program for the proposed new airport terminal building.

The mayor said he feels the present construction program would not result in completion of the terminal before the influx of visitors to the city's centennial celebrations next year.

"For thousands of people who come here from Seattle's Century 21 fair the Patricia Bay airport will be our front door," he stated.

"Our airport facilities are going to help form their first impression of our com-

munity and we are most anxious that the first and final impressions be good."

He said visitors who come here next year will carry their impressions of Greater Victoria all over the world and influence tens of thousands more potential visitors.

"I want to ask Mr. Hees to do everything he can to see that the new terminal is ready when the 1962 tourist season gets underway," the mayor added.

He said the runway extension project scheduled for the airport appears well in hand. Provincial officials have advised him that plans are being prepared for relocation of the Patricia Bay Highway adjacent to the airport in order to make possible the lengthening of runways.



Belmont Park's May Queen

May Queen for Belmont Park is Carol Ann Murphy, centre, Grade 9 student at John Stubbs Memorial School. Classmates picked for princess roles at Friday crowning

ceremony are Shaona Blair, left, and Donna McKay. Mrs. H. V. W. Groos will preside at crowning scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. at the school.—(Colonist photo.)

Rush Report on Parking Goes to City Hall Monday

Victoria's hastily-created advisory parking commission will complete its rush survey of the city's needs this week and submit its report to city hall Monday.

The report will recommend creation of certain additional off-street parking facilities and pinpoint the desired locations.

City council is expected to hold a special meeting next week to deal with the report. The advisory parking commission, consisting of eight city business leaders, was created only last month and will likely cease to function after its findings are filed.

Mayor Scurrah sought and obtained from council special powers to set up the commission because of what he termed the "great urgency of finding a solution to our downtown parking problem."

Socialist Party's Poirier Joins Slate for Byelection

Socialist Party of Canada candidate Don Poirier yesterday became an official candidate in the May 29 byelection in Esquimalt-Saanich.

Other candidates who have filed nomination papers are the New Party's Glen Hamilton and Social Credit's George Hahn.

It is understood Liberal David Groos and Conservative George Chatterton will file their nominations today.

Nominations must be in by May 15 and must be signed by at least 25 voters in the riding.

Mr. Poirier had 34 signatures—just to make sure. A deposit of \$200 must also be filed.

Vote-Catching Signboard Hides Police Patrol Car

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

HIGHWAY PATROL: An eagle-eyed spy reports that the RCMP traffic patrol car has been using a large sign advertising Sacred George Hahn's candidacy in the coming byelection as a place to hide behind to catch speeding motorists where Goldstream Avenue meets the Island Highway.

A good opening gambit for the police would be to say: "Sorry for the inconvenience ..."

HOME AT HOME: Colonist reader Ernest Barnes glanced at the back page of Sunday's edition then did a double take.

A flood of memories gushed back at the photograph of a home at 17 Gough Square, London, which was occupied by Dr. Samuel Johnson of dictionary fame way back in 1748.

You see, this stately old residence was the family home of Mr. Barnes before he came to Canada 80 years ago.

He isn't related to Dr. Johnson.

GOOD KNIGHT: It's no wonder women are bewailing the death of the age of chivalry, observes a Victorian of the "old school."

By actual count one day last week he swung wide the doors of various public buildings for 14 members of the so-called weaker sex.

Three said "Thank you," two of them in terse tones, while the other 11 failed to respond.

ALL AT SEA: This is Navy Week in Canada and the Navy League passes along this snippet of information ...

Sailors enjoy a lot of privileges. For example a sailor's pants and coat can never be seized because he has failed to pay

his rent. They are precious articles of clothing at all times, particularly when at sea. A few years ago a San Francisco landlord was hauled into court and found guilty of breaking this law.

LONG DISTANCE: There's going to be a convention of telephone men here early next month and the B.C. Telephone people are leaving nothing to chance.

The way we hear it, orders have gone out that all telephone equipment now in service at places where the delegates might be during their stay here—in hotels, motels and you-know-where—is to be replaced, renovated, refurbished and restored to top-notch A-1 condition.

It might be an idea, if you're

not satisfied with your present installation, to let the telephone company know that you're going to invite a delegate to your home!

THEN AND NOW: A special two-day session of the legislature will be held in the fall to enable ratification of the new tax-sharing agreement between B.C. and the federal government.

The opposition will probably be thwarted in bringing up any other matters, but CCF leader Robert Strachan has been doing a little research.

The last special session was held in 1951 when the legislature met to ratify a federal old-age pension act.

One MLA objected violently because the government would not permit a full-scale Throne Speech debate—a debate which usually takes two weeks.

The member who roared in protest was William Andrew Cecil Bennett, now premier of this province.

Of course, he was in opposition then!

Saanich 'Solomon' Takes Trip To Make Sidewalk Decision

Quadra Position Called Dangerous

Saanich public works chairman Leslie Passmore will face the task of a Solomon today.

He will tour the newly-paved section of Quadra Street to decide which side of the road will get a sidewalk.

"No matter what side you choose, you're going to be wrong," he was warned by a public works committee member last night.

Chairman Passmore told the committee that the sidewalk problem on the street was acute.

"The situation right now, with no sidewalks, is dangerous," he said.

But the committee has only \$12,000 for sidewalk construction—and it can't all be spent on Quadra.

They approved spending \$6,000 to provide a walk on one side of the half-mile newly-paved, newly-widened section from Cloverdale north.

Saanich's waterworks construction budget, trimmed from \$142,000 to \$117,775, is mowing down various projects throughout the municipality, engineer Neville Life told the committee.

To date, \$35,500 has been expended and a further \$17,500 has been committed (\$10,000 for meters, \$7,500 to complete the grid to Oak Bay).

He received approval for expenditure of \$35,000 for the Wesley reservoir; \$12,000 for the Mount Tolmie area (part of a long-range program to improve the water supply in the Gordon Head area); \$3,000 for local improvement continuations; and \$6,500 for main construction on Roy Road from Wilkinson to North Road.

Signs 'Ineffectual'

Solid centre lines and speed-limit signs were ruled "ineffectual" by Saanich police chief W. A. Pearson in easing what he termed a "very dangerous situation" on that section of road.

Mrs. E. J. Campbell, 4601 Cordova Bay Road, criticized the lack of action by the municipality in posting 30-m.p.h. "no-passing" signs in the 4500 and 4600 blocks.

She said the winding road was heavily screened by dense foliage. This, combined with "certain irresponsible types" of motorists, posed a hazard to both motorists and pedestrians using the road.

The committee concurred with the police chief's report, which said a double line would not achieve the desired result, and since it was "widely known that 30 miles an hour is the Saanich speed limit," additional signs would not help.

A Kingsley Road property owner will be asked to clean

Scurrah:

Victoria Better Alone

All that amalgamation of Greater Victoria municipalities offers to the city of Victoria is space, Mayor Percy Scurrah said yesterday.

His statement followed remarks by Works Minister W. N. Chant that failure of local municipalities to amalgamate is hampering overall development of the area.

SHORT TERM

"There is a good deal of merit in what Mr. Chant has to say," commented the mayor. "But on a short-term basis we are better off alone."

He said Mr. Chant's charge that divided municipal jurisdiction is hampering the Foul Bay Road widening project may be true so far as other municipalities are concerned, but not in the case of Victoria.

VERY SMALL

"Council yesterday voted the money for Foul Bay Road paving from Oak Bay Avenue to Fort Street," said the mayor, "and Victoria is only involved to a very small degree north of Fort Street."

Chief benefit of amalgamation for Victoria, the mayor said, would be the provision of added space for a growing population.

"We need more room to expand—at the present time we have to go up in order to accommodate our people."

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End of 'Phantom' Raider

Scourge of Salt Spring Island flocks, 125-pound "phantom" cougar is displayed on car hood by marksman "Skate" Hames who bagged the giant cat on Prevost Island across a 2½-mile channel following report that a

lamb was slain Sunday. Hames was assisted by his two hounds, Badger and Rip, who picked up the cougar's trail and after four hours treed the cat.—(S. A. Green photo.)

\$10 Bill Trickster Foiled by Blind Man

TORONTO (CP)—A man approached a Canadian National Institute for the Blind confectionery booth at City Hall Monday and asked Henry McSherry to change a \$10 bill. Henry obliged, only to learn later the stranger had given him a \$1 bill.

Tuesday, Henry thought he recognized the voice of a man who asked him to change a \$20 bill. He called police to the booth. They arrested the man. Once again, the bill was \$1.

Cecil Irving, 56, was charged with fraud and attempted fraud.

West Pushed Cuba Into Reds' Camp Says CCF Leader

CCF leader Robert Strachan hopes Cuba will soon rejoin the free world because it is disturbing to think of a Communist country so close to the shores of continental North America.

He told a rally for New Party candidate Glen Hamilton in St. Martin's in the Field Church hall that "hard economic facts" were behind Cuba's action.

"We pushed Cuba right into the Communist camp because the nations of the West refused to recognize our responsibility toward the Cubans as people," said Mr. Strachan.

He added: "We missed a wonderful opportunity to build up the standard of the Cuban people and bring the country into its rightful place among the free nations."

Mr. Strachan said there has been criticism of Saskatchewan Premier Tommy Douglas' claim that the U.S. should not have interfered in the internal affairs of Cuba.

Mr. Douglas' stand was backed by statements made by External Affairs Minister Green two days later, he said.

"I regret, like Mr. Douglas, the orientation of Cuba in the Communist bloc," said Mr. Strachan. "I hope it is not a permanent move, because I don't like the idea of a Communist nation so close to our shores."

Mr. Hamilton said the present drift toward reactionary forms of government could bring about a "dictatorship of either the right or left" without the "reasonable alternative" offered by the New Party.

He said the younger generation is accepting "as Gospel truth" the "propaganda emanating from a few irresponsible labor leaders and pressure put on by Communists."

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Old Cars Brand-New Item In Victoria Day Attractions

A highlight among attractions at Victoria Day celebrations May 20-22 will be a display of some 60 ancient cars from Victoria and Vancouver vintage car clubs.

In addition to appearing in the Monday parade, they will be outside the legislative buildings from 6 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 21.

May Queen crowning will take place at 2:30 p.m. at the same place.

A new section of civic floats will be in the parade for the first time with representatives from Saanich, Esquimalt and Langford.

For those interested in things marine the Victoria Inboard and Outboard Association will stage a speedboat regatta at Elk Lake at 1 p.m. on the Sunday.

Out-of-town entertainment will include the Bellingham band and drill team, the Ballard girls' drill team and the Vernon girls' trumpet band.

Arrangements are being made for several units participating in the celebrations to put on a show Sunday at the Veterans' Hospital.

The big parade, which kicks off at 10 a.m. Monday, will include several new floats and more floats than in previous years. Another event will be square dancing at intersections along the route immediately preceding the parade.

The problems facing the celebrations committee are whether there will be enough restaurants open Sunday to feed 450 youngsters who will be billeted at the Central Junior High School and arranging additional billets for the Vernon girls' trumpet band.

Restaurant owners who will be open May 21 and anyone able to provide a room for a member of the band are asked to phone Mrs. Hazel Bishop, committee secretary, at EV 2-3912.

Also on the program are horse shows, motorcycle and car races, band concerts, a carnival and a presentation of "New Moon" by the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society.

Rode Rails

Minister Recalls 'Dirty Thirties'

Health Minister Eric Martin recalled last night how he rode the rails in the "dirty 30s" looking for work.

Social Credit must take the reins of the federal government to prevent that nightmare from happening again, he said in Langford at a campaign meeting for federal election candidate George Hahn.

'OTHER NINE NUTS'

"They say that one in 10 is mentally disturbed. That's because the other nine are nuts," said Mr. Martin. He was referring to a depression policy in which Prairie farmers were paid for not growing wheat and paid for destroying their potato crops.

"I rode the freights in those days, looking for work," the provincial cabinet minister recalled. In cities where he and other drifters were permitted to leave the trains, he remembers the store windows were full of goods.

"There is no fault with our

B.C. Carpenters' Pact Doesn't Affect Victoria

A decision by about 7,000 carpenters in B.C.'s construction industry to accept a one-year, no-wage-increase contract will not affect most carpenters in the Victoria area.

Secretary Al Staley of the B.C. carpenters' council said yesterday locals outside Victoria accepted a conciliation report recommending the no-wage contract. During the coming year, a committee of contractors and carpenters will work out various industry problems.

Some 450 carpenters in the Victoria local now are negotiating their wage scale with the Victoria Building Industries Exchange.

A reliable source said the local carpenters, who receive a basic rate of \$2.84 an hour, are seeking \$2.92 to gain parity with other parts of Vancouver Island and Vancouver.

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Eight Seek Crown In Sooke

Eight contestants will vie for the honor of being Miss All-Sooke Day at a dance Friday in Sooke Community Hall.

Drum Gift Parade Day Later

The navy announced yesterday that presentation of a set of silver drums to the RCN Pacific Command will be made at a full ceremonial parade in Beacon Hill Park at 7:30 p.m. June 16, one day later than previously announced.

A spokesman said the change was agreed to at a meeting with representatives of the provincial government and the four Greater Victoria municipalities.

The sterling silver ceremonial drums—a bass drum, two tenor drums and six side drums—were ordered last year from England as a 50th anniversary gift to Pacific Command from the people of British Columbia, the city of Victoria and the municipalities of Esquimalt, Saanich and Oak Bay. The gift was suggested originally by directors of the Armed Services Centre.

'Don't Want Mass Products'

School System Too Rigid in B.C.

COURTENAY—One of the most outspoken critics of the Chant report on education admitted yesterday there were a great many things of value in it.

Dean Neville Scarfe, UBC chief of teacher training, told a gathering of Rotary members, school officials and teachers that it was the royal commission's philosophy and outlook toward the individual that could not agree with.

"They did not take sufficiently into consideration the need of our future citizens to think for themselves in a rapidly changing world," he said.

BRINGS RESISTANCE

"They didn't trust human beings as much as I do," Dean Scarfe said most people are basically responsible and couldn't be pressured into learning. Pressure brings resistance, he said.

"You can organize education all you like, call it whatever system you like, but it is the teacher in the class who does the teaching," he said.

MUST LIKE LEARNING

It is the teacher's attitude toward ideas and life, the person he is, that leads students to like learning. It is not just a matter of tricks of the trade, he said.

"This is why the royal commission should have emphasized far more than it did the importance of the training of teachers," he said.

The B.C. school system is as good as any in Canada but it is a very authoritarian system. It just happens it has been operated by democratic men but it could become very rigid, he said.

"What we need is to free

it up a little, a degree of freedom in the middle, not go to an idiotic extreme," Dean Scarfe said.

Greatest threat to the Western world was the tendency to submerge the individual in the mass, fitting children into common molds.

"If we are not careful, teaching machines will bring forth only mass products," he said.

ABOVE THE EARS

"Our function is not to produce dumb, servile sheep but to get more going on above the ears and to get pupils to like something going on above their ears," he said.

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St. James's Palace,
May 5.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester left this morning for their visits to Greece and Turkey in a Comet of British European Airways (Captain W. Baillie).

Their Royal Highnesses were received at London Airport by General Sir John Crockart (Her Majesty's Lieutenant for the County of Middlesex), Mr. Geoffrey Rippon, MP (Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Aviation), Mr. R. S. F. Edwards (General Manager of London Airports), and Mr. E. P. Whitfield (Traffic Director British European Airways).

The Duke of Gloucester, President of the Football Association, was represented by Sir Stanley Rous at the Memorial Service for Mr. A. Drevy held at the Parish Church of St. James, Sussex Gardens, this morning.

Harewood House, Leeds,
May 5.

The Princess Royal, Air Chief Commandant Princess Mary's Royal Air Force Nursing Service, today visited the Royal Air Force Hospital at Cosford.

Kensington Palace,
May 5.

Princess Alexandra of Kent this morning opened the Old People's Homes at Holme Lea Way, Aldridge.

Her Royal Highness this afternoon visited Shrewsbury and opened the new Technical College.

The Lady Moyra Hamilton was in attendance.

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Coffee Party Today

The chapter's charitable work will be helped by proceeds from a coffee party "soiree" to be held today, Wednesday, May 10, by the Florence Nightingale Chapter, IOOE, at the home of Mrs. W. Sands, 1026 Fairfield Road, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The affair is open to the public.

Mrs. Percy Scurrah, Mrs. Peter Bell, Mrs. A. Warren Smith and Mrs. P. E. Corby will preside at the coffee urns, and Mrs. G. C. Baker and Mrs. W. Sands will receive guests.

A home baking stall will be run by Mrs. J. L. Gates and Mrs. Lesley Grant, and contest will be run by Mrs. James Baker and Mrs. S. Ripley.

Mrs. W. N. Lenfestay will arrange the flowers for tables and room decorations, and Mrs. William Blair will be in charge of public relations.

Serving will be Mrs. A. Macdougall, Mrs. A. Minnis, Mrs. G. W. Archer, Mrs. T. W. Colley, Mrs. C. H. Tweedie, Mrs. H. Menzies, Mrs. Moulson Smith and Mrs. Karl Mills.

GIRL GUIDES

The next meeting of the Pemberton District Girl Guide Local Association will be held Thursday, May 10 at 8:15 p.m. in St. Matthias Church Hall, Richmond and Richardson. Mrs. T. W. Hitchman, who represents the Local Association at the Girl Guide annual meeting in Prince George will be guest speaker.

PERSONAL MENTION

Canon E. L. Wason and Mrs. Wason of Toronto have spent a few days visiting Canon Wason's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wason, Beeborough Apartments, McClure Street. Canon and Mrs. Wason have just returned from a two-week trip to California, and left yesterday to return to their home in Toronto.

At Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hakin, 7033 Veyness Road, Saanich, ton, will be "at home" to friends on Sunday, May 14, from 2 to 8 p.m., in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brian A. Scriven.

Gifts in a Basket

A pink and blue decorated basket held gifts for bride-elect, Miss Lorna Mar Ritchie, at a shower in her honor recently, when Mrs. A. Norbury, Mrs. B. Roberts, Mrs. R. Starkey, Mrs. M. Orrick and Mrs. M. Waters entertained at the Waters' home. A pink rosebud corsage was presented to the bride, and white carnations given to her mother, Mrs. R. L. Ritchie, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. L. Campbell.

Guests were Mrs. A. Nun, Mrs. D. Norbury, Mrs. W. Norbury, Mrs. L. Cooper, Mrs. D. Wardell, Mrs. L. Jackson, Mrs. L. McCallum, Mrs. I. Jackson, Mrs. S. Orrick, Mrs. K. Pearson, Mrs. N. Jackson, Misses E. Maier, J. Jackson and S. Waters, Mrs. E. Jackson, Mrs. L. Rabey, Mrs. G. Slater, and Mrs. K. Douglas.

Party for Miss Brown

Miss Janice Brown, a bride-elect, was guest of honor at a shower held recently by Mrs. G. Graham and Mrs. F. Wilts at the latter's home. A decorated basket held the many gifts which were presented to the bride-elect, who also received a corsage from her hostesses. Her mother, Mrs. G. Brown, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Irene Fennell, also received flowers.

Other guests at the party were Mrs. R. M. Emery, Mrs. E. Waterhouse, Mrs. R. T. Penderay, Mrs. T. Penderay, Mrs. D. Heslop, Mrs. T. R. Jefferson, Mrs. T. Hansen, Mrs. D. W. Graham, Mrs. H. Savage, Mrs. Morey, Mrs. S. Pusey, Mrs. K. Hanson, Mrs. Ferrar and the Misses Patty Heslop, Susan Jefferson, Sheila Brown, Grace Graham and Sandra Savage.

News from Fulford

Mr. and Mrs. P. Kellogg, who have been spending several weeks at their summer residence at Muguave Landing, returned to their home in Libertyville, Illinois, last week. They will be returning to Salt Spring Island during the summer months.

Mrs. W. E. Taylor, Mrs. I. McLeod, and Mr. F. Spain of Vancouver, B.C., spent a few days visiting Salt Spring Island recently. They returned to Vancouver on Sunday.

Mrs. G. A. Maude, Miss G. C. Hamilton and Mrs. A. Davis were among those from Salt Spring Island who visited the Victoria gardens on Thursday.

Miss D. Anderson and Mrs. V. Grant were visitors to Victoria on Thursday and attended the Royal Ballet at the Odeon Theatre.

Mrs. D. Gardner and Miss B. Hamilton were guests of Mrs. E. M. Smith, Douglas Street, in Victoria last week end.



Tiny Models for Showing

These children will be helping others while having a bit of fun themselves this Saturday, May 13, when they model children's fashions at a showing in the St. Joseph's Hospital Nurses' Auditorium, for proceeds will be used to help send diabetic children to camp during the summer. Fashion models will be from the Stork Shop,

and the showing will be sponsored by the Canadian Diabetic Association, Victoria Branch. Commentator for the show will be Miss Terry French of The Daily Colonist Social Department. Little models are Jon Jensen, four; Gail Stewart, five, and Susan Barr, 11.

Newlyweds To Live In Victoria

In a ceremony in St. Andrew's Chapel, HMCS Naden, recently Judith Mae Harvey became the bride of James William Attwood.

For the double-ring ceremony, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white chiffon. Her veil was caught to a pearl and lace headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey, Victoria. Mrs. Brenda Craig was maid of honor in a lilac gown; Miss Maureen Sealy and Miss Ruth Riordan, bridesmaids in lilac and lilac, respectively. Joanne Wallace was flower girl in a yellow frock. All attendants carried baskets of spring flowers.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Attwood, Raymond, Alta., had Mr. Tom Vipond as best man. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Messrs. David and Bill Harvey, Ring Beaver was the groom's brother, Master Donald Attwood.

Following the ceremony guests enjoyed buffet refreshments and dancing at 1403 Air Street.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip up-island, the bride wore a white suit with lilac accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Attwood have now made their home at 569 Kelvin Road. Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Rex Field, Mrs. Gordon Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Field of Courtenay; Mrs. Faith Hancock, Lake Cowichan; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Perkins, Mrs. C. Petrie, Youbou; Mr. Frank Clough and Mr. C. Chase, Duncan.

MAY 13

The Greater Victoria Schools Orchestra will hold a luncheon and tea on Saturday, May 13, in the Douglas room of the Hudson's Bay Company store. The luncheon will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the tea, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: This may sound like a stupid question, but how can I stop my mother-in-law shopping for me? She has picked out draperies, lamps, party dresses for my children, and she even bought my Easter hat.

The hat is what really teed me off. I had in mind a white straw sailor to go with my Navy suit, but she selected a basket style which looks like a crazy mixed-up garden. To set the record straight, these are not gifts, they are all charged to my account.

My husband says if I criticize her taste she will be offended. He also thinks it's nice that she has something to do with her spare time. I say if she's looking for something to do with her spare time, she could sit with my kids and give me an afternoon off so I could go shopping and buy what I like. How about this? Am I right or do you feel I should say nothing and keep the peace?

—JEAN.

Dear Jean: I see no reason why you should sit silently by and let your mother-in-law charge things you don't want to your account.

Somewhere along the line you must develop the maturity to hand back the purchases and say "This is lovely, dear, but it's not what I had in mind." Then ask her if she'd be good enough to return it for you. After awhile she'll get the pitch.

Dear Ann Landers: Your recent advice that a man of questionable character seek out a single girl or "a nice widow" as a means of breaking away from a woman of doubtful background moves me to write.

The single girls can speak for themselves. I speak as a widow. And since "the woods are full of 'em'" as Ann Landers says—I'll bet many of them will agree with me.

We widows who have come through a period of shattering grief and learned how to compromise and live alone are not interested in starting a training school for ne'er-do-wells. If we had a good marriage, we wouldn't dream of insulting the memory of a fine husband by letting a bum succeed him. If our marriage was not a good one we know how rough such a life can be and we wouldn't make that mistake again.—WIDOW.

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Wedding Trip East For Newlyweds

First Baptist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon when Margaret Lou de Bourcier exchanged nuptial vows with James U. Corner, RCAF, before the Rev. G. R. Easter.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. de Bourcier, 2761 Dufferin Avenue, was given in marriage by her father.

The bride's gown of white silk organza with white tulle flower applique was styled with full skirt falling into chapel length train and her elbow length veil misted from a tear drop tulle. Pink rosebuds, white feathered carnations and ivy were in her bouquet and her jewelry was a pearl pendant and earrings.

Mrs. Margery Kellow, maid of honor, wore a dress of white silk organza with pale pink flower applique and matching cummerbund and Miss Elizabeth Williams, bridesmaid, wore an identical dress with pale blue applique and cummerbund. Their hats were ribbon bows with veils in pink and blue respectively, and their carnation bouquets matched their hats.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Corner of Pefferlaw, Ont., had FO Richard Griffiths, RCAF, as best man, FO George Robert, RCAF, and FO Brian Smith, RCAF, acted as ushers.

A reception for 120 guests was held at the Carlton Club

which was decorated with Dogwood sprays. Dr. Wynne J. Campbell proposed the toast.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Pefferlaw, Ont., and St. Hubert, Que., the bride travelled in a powder blue wool suit with short jacket and veiled flower hat.

FO and Mrs. Corner will make their home at Comox, B.C.

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Clubs and Societies

NO. 25

Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter, No. 25, will meet Thursday evening, May 11 at 8 p.m. in the Moose Home, 514 Fort Street.

MAY 11

Ladies Auxiliary to the 1st Douglas Scouts and Cubs will hold a tea in the Douglas room of the Hudson's Bay Company store on Thursday, May 11 at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. R. B. Restall is general convener.

IOOE

Navy League Chapter, IOOE, will meet at headquarters on Friday, May 12 at 2 p.m.

VICTORIA WI

Miss Ethel Bruce will be guest speaker at the social meeting of the Victoria Women's Institute Friday, May 12 at 2 p.m. in the small Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Her topic will be "UNESCO" and "My Trip to Jamaica."

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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT, F.R.S.

It is about time now for the setting out of tomato plants and, with this subject, probably more than with most other plants, considerable judgment must be exercised. Not only must the date for setting out be chosen with one eye on the weather forecasts, but also the plants should be acclimatized to outdoor living gradually and the actual planting performed with the full use of your green thumb.

If you have followed instructions to date in the growing of your tomato plants, the seedlings should be hardly more than 2½ inches tall. The seeds were spaced out an inch apart in a clean clay flowerpot and were germinated at about 65 or 70 degrees. As soon as the baby plants came up, they were shifted to a sunny cold-frame or windowsill and kept a bit cooler, around 60 degrees.

Eight days after emergence, the pots of seedlings were moved to a cold basement, around 54 degrees, for four nights running, returning to their sunny, warm position during the daylight hours.

This overnight chilling for four nights is a Swedish technique that

induces very early blossoming in the plants; an essential part of the technique is to set out the plants as early as the weather will allow.

If you live in a low-lying site with a reputation for late frosts, it would perhaps be better to wait until the Victoria Day weekend to set out your plants. Elsewhere, they can go in now, covering the little plants with hotkaps immediately. Hotkaps—the poor man's greenhouse—are little tents made of wax paper, available at any garden shop or centre.

For about a week before planting out, the plants are hardened off by setting them outdoors in fine weather, bringing them back indoors for the night. This acclimatizes them to outdoor living and they get away to a better start than when jumped abruptly from cosy, soft, indoor living to the outdoors.

In planting out, I am more sold than ever on the Soused Colonist trick and, since I explained this stunt last spring, I have had literally hundreds of letters telling me about bumper crops and early-ripening fruit as a result.

Briefly, this technique consists of saving your newspapers and soaking them overnight in water—I use our

laundry tubs. In setting out tomato plants, a fairly deep hole is dug, about 14 inches deep, and two big double handfuls of the soggy wet newspaper are placed in the bottom of each hole. After filling in with soil, the tomato plant is planted in the usual way.

During the planting, a little water is poured around the roots to settle the soil. In our case, we use instead of plain water a weak fertilizer solution which my wife insists upon calling "Planter's Punch." We use it in all transplanting operations—one tablespoonful of an "instant" type of fertilizer in a gallon of water. When this drains away, the filling-in of the planting hole is completed with loose, dry soil on top.

Some of this liquid trickles down through the soil to make contact with the wad of soggy newspapers below the roots and this column of damp soil acts as a wick, permitting a small but steady supply of moisture to percolate upward by capillary action to the tomato roots. Tomatoes planted in this way never seem to suffer from cracked fruits, blossom-end rot or any of the other troubles so often encountered during our summer dry spells.

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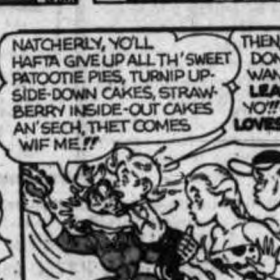
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Sounds just like what I've been looking for. Just a few questions. How short a field? I mean I was thinking of using it for going home to Oconomowoc, Wis., for weekends but that back lot is pretty brief. Priced at less than \$600,000? How much less? \$599,999.95? I mean I've seen that priced-at-less jazz before and it's not much less.

Aah, the affluent age? Just when the Kennedy administration is cracking down on expense accounts and yachts for executives, Aero Commander is introducing its little old jet runabout for \$600,000 clams. Listen, fellows, if it's not deductible, I can't afford it. A fellow can't even take a safari any more without the

feds breathing down his neck. There is no reason to expect they will let you get away with a jet plane.

I can just hear the internal revenue fellow asking you: "Listen, do you have to get there at 500 miles an hour? What did you accomplish that you couldn't have done at 350 miles an hour? Or maybe on the telephone?"

The ad appeared the day the U.S. finally got a man into space. You might say the Commander Jet 1121 for executive travel is already obsolete. Your really status-conscious executive is dreaming of the Commander Rocket which will get him to Los Angeles in five minutes at a mere cost of \$100,000,000. (Well, maybe they'll mass-produce these rockets for a lot less—like \$25,000,000. A real economic breakthrough.) To rearrange Pyrrhus a little bit, another economic breakthrough like that and we're undone.

To get back to that new tax structure requested by the Kennedy administration. The clampdown on the expense accounts got a lot of headlines, all right. Undertakers deducting their yachts and all that. It made very interesting reading and there's not the slightest doubt that

there were vast misdealings in the expense account set.

But with all that noise, the expense account clampdown will produce (and it's a wildly optimistic estimate) \$250,000,000, which is chicken feed. A few executives and a lot of writers and artists will have to tighten their belts. It'll probably destroy the theatre and ruin the restaurant business. And the oil and gas depletion allowance which has created many Texas millionaires who could pay that \$250,000,000 out of their own pockets.

We need to get rid of the tax-lawyers—some of them anyway—who think solely in terms of loopholes and consult some plain ordinary old-fashioned moralists. What sort of incentives should we build into U.S. tax laws to make decent citizens?

To take one tiny specialized example, a writer can work for three years on a novel, sell it to the movies, write his own screenplay—and have it all taxed away. The director and actor will get taxed the same way. But a speculator who buys the completed print can sell it to another guy—neither of whom had anything to do with making the picture—and clean up on capital gains, after that six-month wait.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Glenn Needs a Miracle

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — It makes it so convenient for Glenn Ford and Hope Lange to be working in the same movie, "A Pocketful of Miracles." But they will need a miracle to wed in the foreseeable future. Hope has not yet filed for divorce from Don Murray. They have a legal separation only. A few days ago the estranged Mrs. Murray and not yet Mrs. Glenn Ford bought a three-bedroom house in Brentwood. So, quite obviously, in spite of contrary reports, marriage is not yet on Hope's agenda.

Chatting with Glenn at Paramount, he told me that, after "A Pocketful of Miracles" with partner Frank Capra, he goes to Columbia for "Operation Fear" with Lee Remick. I recently read this book, by my friends the Gordons, flying back from New York to Hollywood. I started as the plane took off, finished just before we landed. All I can say is, never has any flight gone so fast.

Vivien Leigh, aided by Actor John Merivale, has moved into her new country home in England. They are expected to marry before they leave July 4 on an acting tour around the world. Vivien was utterly wretched after

Sir Laurence Olivier asked her for the divorce to enable him to marry Joan Plowright, but is now obviously happy with Merivale.

It will cost showman Joe Levine about \$25,000 a day while his "Sodom and Gomorrah" picture waits for Rosanna Podesta to recover from her heart condition. Pier Angel, who stars in the film with Stewart Granger, has a problem because she is due to start another movie right away.

Joe Bishop has rented a house in Hollywood, to live there with his family while shooting 26 segments of "The Joey Bishop show." Joey once stated that his early ambitions were to be a millionaire and to own a golf course. He now is half owner of a golf course, and, with all the glowing reports about his work, should be a millionaire in the not too distant future.

Bruce Cabot, back in Hollywood for the first time in 11 years—to complete "Hawaii"—told me at lunch that the big differences here are "the growth, it seems enormous now, and television." With a hundred series being filmed, and about a quarter of this number for full-length films, Cabot ain't a-kidding.

Starr's Defence

Mismanagement Denied

Taxes Alone Can't Revive Job Fund

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is making a wholesale revision of the Unemployment Insurance Act because use of appropriations out of general tax revenues to bolster the insurance fund is not enough, Labor Minister Starr told the Commons Tuesday.

He defended the government against an opposition non-confidence motion, moved Monday, which accused the government of mismanagement of the fund and the act.

Mr. Starr declared there has been no mismanagement and the fund is administered by the same people—with the exception of one member of the fund's advisory committee—who served under the Liberals. He said the fund, which had reached more than \$900,000,000 before the Liberals left office in 1957 and contained \$185,000,000 on March 31 this year, cannot be replenished simply by voting appropriations out of tax revenues while maintaining the present scale of employer and employee contribu-

tions and the present scale of benefits.

"Careful study leads only to one conclusion, that the situation cannot be met merely by appropriations, but that the act requires a careful review—and that is being done."

The act will be amended, he said, to "restore the full effectiveness of the scheme."

Mr. Starr criticized opposition speakers for, he said, not being explicit in how they would restore the fund.

Mr. Starr also said that while the Liberals were decrying the depletion of the fund they asked in the same motion that benefits go to casual workers specifically excluded by the Liberals.

Since this session of Parliament started last November, Mr. Starr added, the government has proposed 23 separate items to encourage employment and stabilize the economy. There were signs of recovery in the Canadian economy, and he was told when he visited Washington last week that Canada is coming out of recession more quickly than the U.S.

He conceded the unemployment insurance fund had been depleted but said the reason was a humanitarian consideration for the unemployed. Benefits were raised and the duration extended. Mr. Starr said amendments are government policy and won't be announced until decisions are confirmed.

Movie Men Eye New Boundaries

TORONTO (CP) — Introduction of sound to eight-millimetre film has been hailed as a development that may extend the motion picture industry's boundaries just as paperbacks enlarged the publishing field.

Delegates to the 89th convention of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers devoted most of Tuesday's sessions to the process.

Society president John Services said the addition of sound to eight millimetre movies during the last year "portends a new age of non-entertainment utilization of motion pictures."

Noting there are nearly 5,000,000 amateur users of eight-millimetre silent projectors in North America, Mr. Services said authorities have predicted it ultimately may be possible to buy second-hand color movies for use in schools or offices at little more expense than long-playing phonograph records.

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Double Weather Disaster Kills 29, Hurts 100 in U.S.

By The Associated Press
Violent storms and floods, a two-pronged disaster weapon, took a heavy toll in deaths and injuries during the weekend across broad sections of the central United States.
Property damage in the storm-battered sections of eight states was in the millions of dollars. Hundreds of persons were made temporarily homeless.
The flash floods and severe weather, including tornadoes, gusty winds, heavy rain and hail, were blamed for at least 29 deaths. Nearly 100 persons were injured.
The American Red Cross in St. Louis said arrangements were made to provide food, clothing, medical care and emergency shelter for an estimated 1,000 families in north central Arkansas, southeast Missouri, northeast Oklahoma, southern Illinois and Kansas.

Slow Prosperity

Proud Maoris Hoard Land

AUCKLAND (CP) — More than 350,000 acres of fine land are lying idle in New Zealand. Freeing the land so that it can be put to use is one of the major problems involving New Zealand's native race, the Maoris.

This idle land, owned by Maoris, could give a valuable increase in production of wool, meat and dairy exports on which New Zealand's prosperity is based.

STUBBORN STAND

But it has long stubbornly resisted attempts to turn its fertility to use.

The trouble arises from ancient Maori customs. The Maoris did not own land privately. It was all communally held by the whole tribe. The people were fiercely attached to their land.

It filled a spiritual need. A landless Maori was despised and became a drifter and wastrel.

STILL PERMITS

Even today the feeling persists. Maoris have an instinctive dislike of European land tenure. Titles are fragmented among tribes and families.

Even small plots of ground often have hundreds of owners.

INTO THOUSANDS

With larger farming areas, the owners sometimes run into thousands. Often some of the Maori owners are able and willing to farm the land.

But without the approval of all the owners they might lose any capital used in building a house, fencing, sowing crops or running sheep and cattle.

Without anyone being able to get security of tenure for farming, the land lies waste, in scrub and weeds.

REFORM BALKED

Many efforts have been made to solve the problem, but the Maori attachment to land and reluctance to break the last links with ancestral acres stop all efforts at reform.

Comprehensive plans are under study by the government to speed up the process. The aim is to leave land under Maori ownership, but to transfer ownership into usable forms so that the land can return an income.

Halifax Tenement

Five Children Lost Parents Flee Fire

HALIFAX (CP) — Five children, all under 10 years of age, died early Tuesday when fire swept their second-storey tenement home in a rundown district of north-end Halifax.

Farm Raided By Rebels In Angola

LUANDA, Angola (Reuters) — Insurgents swooped on a farm near Carmona in Northern Angola Sunday, killing several pro-Portuguese workers and stealing cattle. It was reported Monday.

Another band set fire to a hangar at the airport of San Salvador, Northern Angola.

During the night an attack on the village of Cangola was repulsed after an amateur radio operator picked up a distress call and passed it on to military authorities in a nearby village. The Portuguese news agency Lusitania reported.

Better TV, Radio 'Or Off the Air'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Federal Communications Commission told broadcasters Tuesday they would have to improve the quality of programming if they expect to stay on the air. FCC chairman Newton M. Minow said in a speech to the National Association of Broadcasters' convention that radio and TV have failed to meet the standards of newspapers and magazines. He described the majority of TV shows as "a vast wasteland."

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all — the improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem." And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of over 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or irritants of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissues on all parts of the body.

The new healing substance is offered in summary or continued form called Preparation M. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation M envelopes with special applicator. Preparation M is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

OTTAWA (CP) — Italy's 28-member trade mission will arrive today for a two-day visit after seeing Vancouver, Montreal and Toronto. Delegates will meet Trade Minister Hees and deputy minister J. A. Roberts.

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Wednesday, May 18, 1961

Traffic Fines

SAANICH
Philip Simpson Mullin, HMCS Ste. Therese, no insurance, \$25.

CITY
Charles J. Phillips, 527 Selkirk, passing stop sign, \$20.

ESQUIMALT
James F. Williams, HMCS Assiniboine, careless driving, \$30 and licence suspended.
Thomas David McLean, HMCS Assiniboine, failing to obey traffic sign, \$10; no insurance, \$25.

Monday

CITY
Robert T. Coppley, 4280 Carey, no turn signal, \$15.
Derek Hamilton Orchard, 1351 Sawyer, exceeding 30, \$25.

Arthur Kenward, 3045 Shelbourne, exceeding 30, \$20.
Victor R. Waring, Whaletown, B.C., exceeding 30, \$20.

5,000 Teachers Out In Glasgow Strike

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — More than 5,000 Glasgow school teachers began a one-week strike Monday, seeking an 18-per-cent pay increase and protesting the lowering of standards of new teachers.

The strike left only 1,400 teachers to take care of 150,000 children. The city council advised most of the children to stay home.

Kennedy Pledges Nyasaland Aid

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (AP) — Negro nationalist leader Dr. Hastings Banda said Sunday President Kennedy had assured him of American aid "as soon as Nyasaland becomes independent."

Banda told more than 12,000 screaming followers who met him at the airport upon his return from an American lecture tour that the United States "is more than ready and willing to give financial and technical aid."

He said Kennedy had impressed him with his understanding of Nyasaland.

Banda seeks to break up the federation of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland with Nyasaland becoming

independent. Federation Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky says Russia will move in if that happens.

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Hillary Suffers Mild Stroke

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuters)—Sir Edmund Hillary, New Zealand climber who conquered 29,000-foot Mt. Everest, suffered a mild stroke in the Himalayas Sunday, a message received here Tuesday said.

The message said Hillary might be unable to climb the 27,780-foot high Mt. Makalu, another Himalayan peak, as he planned.

But the message said, there is "nothing serious" in the 41-year-old climber's condition.

Cyclone Ravages Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (Reuters)—A seven-hour cyclone devastated almost the whole of East Pakistan Tuesday causing extensive loss of life and property.

It was the same area where more than 14,000 persons died in a cyclone last October. Tuesday's storm disrupted communications, but fragmentary reports reaching here said three steamships sank in the Bay of Bengal.

Two cargo ships at anchor at Khulna also were reported to be adrift.

Cars Collide At Nanaimo

NANAIMO — A spectacular two-car collision at Victoria Road and Farquhar wrapped one of the cars around a power pole and sent driver Gerald Grover of Nanaimo to hospital with fractured ribs. Police said a car driven by Herbert Jarvis of Nanaimo slammed Grover's car broadside. Jarvis and his five passengers escaped injury.



Commons Bars Lord Stansgate

His constituents and election document say he's "in," but House of Commons stubbornly insists he's "out." That's dilemma of Lord Stansgate, who prefers to be called Anthony Wedgwood Benn, as he

wages a fight to renounce his title and sit in the Commons as the elected member for Bristol. He is shown with his wife and son outside the Commons door.—(AP Photofax.)



SENATOR BRUNT

Scientists Close Shop

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Academy of Science, founded in 1909, Tuesday suspended its operations for lack of support.

Can Grit Senate Amend Tory Bill?

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator William Brunt, deputy government leader in the Senate, Tuesday night challenged the right of the Liberal majority in the upper house to amend a government bill granting the national revenue minister arbitrary powers in certain tariff decisions.

The Ontario Progressive Conservative Senator said it would be presumptuous and improper for a body of appointed representatives to change a government bill dealing with budget and fiscal policy.

The bill had been approved by the Commons and no body of appointed representatives should "go against elected representatives."

Senator Brunt spoke as the Senate resumed debate on a government bill to change the definition of imports con-

PGE Train Derailed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The first 15 cars of a 19-car Pacific Great Eastern freight train were derailed Monday about 20 miles north of here, tearing up 500 feet of track.

No one was injured. The engine was later uncoupled and driven to Prince George.

Boat Explodes 16 Perish

MANILA (UPI)—Sixteen persons were reported killed yesterday when dynamite exploded aboard a fishing boat. Victims were said to include several women. Fishermen have been using dynamite to kill fish.

OTTAWA (UPI)—The House of Commons erupted into one of the noisiest demonstrations in recent months last night when the Opposition continued its attempt to have Bank of Canada Governor James E. Coyne brought before Parliament for questioning.

The uproar ended only when Speaker Roland Michener noted the adjournment hour and said: "There'll be neither speeches nor privilege as it is 10 o'clock."

'DINGBACKEFUL'

Because of what he described as "the disgraceful exhibition of the last 15 minutes," acting House leader Revenue Minister George Nowlan took the rare course of refusing to give the order of business for today, even at the request of a government member.

The shouting of points of order and questions of privilege continued even after the adjournment.

'SYNTHETIC INTEREST'

During the debate, former Liberal cabinet minister Paul Martin accused Prime Minister John Diefenbaker of having "a synthetic interest in the rights of Parliament" when Diefenbaker laughed at Martin's appeal to have Coyne brought before a Commons committee.

"By his laughing," Martin said, "the prime minister indicates the real character of his Bill of Rights."

'SNIDE ATTEMPT'

Finance Minister Donald Fleming later brought Opposition leader Lester B. Pearson to his feet when he accused the Opposition of "making a snide attempt to pin on us the responsibility for statements made by the governor of the Bank of Canada in his annual report."

Pearson protested loudly over the shouting of many other members that Fleming "misrepresented the position of the Opposition."

Fleming said Martin's speech was "one of his cheap matinee performances... a burlesque display of synthetic indignation."

STILL SHOUTING

The next five minutes before and after the 10 p.m. adjournment were an uproar of shouting and interjections from both sides of the House. When Speaker Michener ended the brief debate, Fleming was still shouting: "Am I to have my time stolen in this way?"

Martin began the debate when he rose on a "grievance" and reiterated the Opposition's so far unsuccessful attempts to have Coyne and his annual report submitted to a Commons committee as they were brought before the Senate last month.

Centuries-Old Custom India Outlaws Dowry

NEW DELHI, India (Reuters)—Parliament Tuesday outlawed a centuries-old custom—the dowry.

The legislators passed a controversial bill that makes giving, taking or demanding a marriage dowry a crime punishable by a maximum six-month jail sentence or a fine of 5,000 rupees about \$1,000.

The government admitted legislation

alone would not be enough to end the dowry system but said the new law would be a potent psychological deterrent.

Many of India's poor families find suitors' demands for a dowry prevent daughters from marrying. Young girls often commit suicide in despair over finding husbands because of their parents' poverty.

Sentenced to Die Ontario Boy, 14 Wins New Trial

Happy King Proclaims Amnesty

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—A "large number" of prisoners were released from Jordan's jails Tuesday under the amnesty proclaimed by King Hussein to mark his engagement to Miss Toni Gardiner, 28-year-old English girl.

The amnesty excluded political prisoners and persons jailed for crimes of violence or espionage.

But Jordan's internal security council was reported to be preparing to recommend the release of a number of political detainees, including some military officers.

TORONTO (CP)—A 14-year-old schoolboy sentenced to be hanged on a charge of murdering a woman won a new trial Tuesday.

Anthony Wayne Yensen of Capreol was granted a new trial in two minutes by the Ontario appeal court on the ground Mr. Justice G. T. Walsh had misdirected the jury trying him for killing Mrs. Rose Kennedy, 24, of Capreol, last Sept. 24.

Deputy attorney-general W. C. Bowman agreed that the judge's charge may have worked an injustice on the boy.

Yensen was under sentence to be hanged May 31 for the killing of Mrs. Kennedy, mother of three, found stabbed to death on the floor of her kitchen.

Now Even Trout Hit by Cancer

Green-Rusk Talks Set

OSLO, Norway (CP)—Canada's External Affairs Minister Howard Green will confer with U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk in the next day or two on Western disarmament proposals.

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—State game department director John A. Biggs said Tuesday that cancer has been discovered in the livers of hatchery-raised rainbow trout but there is no evidence to show the malignancy can be transferred to humans.

INTENSIVE STUDY

He said an intensive study has been under way for nearly a year and while the liver cancer has been identified, Biggs said:

"The most competent medical authorities I know have told me it poses no danger to humans."

SEVERAL BASES

Studies have been under way since the state first learned of the occurrence of hepatoma (liver tumor) in the hatchery-raised trout from a Gig Harbor, Wash., fish pathologist July 14, 1960.

Biggs said the tests of hatchery-raised rainbow trout have revealed several bases of hepatoma in older fish.

Youth, 19, Sentenced To Gallows

MONTREAL (CP)—A fearful 19-year-old youth, supported in the dock by two police constables, was sentenced to death Tuesday for the fatal beating of a scrap yard operator during a fruitless robbery late February.

A jury found Gaston Bouchard guilty of the murder of 45-year-old Marcus Hilsenrath after a half-hour's deliberation, and added a recommendation for clemency. Mr. Justice Wilfred LaSalle said the law afforded him no discretion in pronouncing the death sentence. He set Aug. 18 as the date of the hanging.

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Who Are the Kootenays' Bomb-Makers?

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Who are the bomb-makers of the Kootenays?

It is the recurrent question in this British Columbia West Kootenay area where the shattering blast of dynamite periodically disturbs the peace and causes property damage.

A question that often follows—is the group composed of paid professionals?

Sgt. Earl Nelson of the Nelson RCMP detachment and other police officials in the area where the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect has been blamed for bombings and violence over the years say

there is no indication that there now is money involved although it was some years ago.

But there is little doubt that the simply-made bombs came from a "common source."

Police say discovery of two live bombs recently may lead to the persons responsible for

the outrages—five in the last weekend. And discovery of the persons who planted or made the bombs would probably lead to the others.

While police know that the theft of dynamite, from construction or mining companies, will mean explosions, they say there is little they can do.

They double patrols on the highways and check cars and hope that the explosions will not cause too much damage.

A theft of some dangerous 75-per-cent dynamite—the normal content of sticks is between 40 and 60 per cent—from a mining claim heralded the recent explosions.

Laos Truce Body Snubbed by Reds

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Pro-Communist rebel authorities snubbed members of the three-nation international control commission in their first contact at a Laotian truce meeting Tuesday, a government army spokesman said.

The outlook for a 14-nation conference due to take up Laos' future in Geneva Friday was further belittled. The United States, Britain and France have said they will not take part until the commission confirms that a cease-fire is truly in effect.

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Mother Wars with Plato

HOUSTON, Tex. — Mrs. Faye Seale, 35, will protest to her school board the inclusion of the writings of Plato in the library of the junior high school her son attends.

Mrs. Seale objected to Plato's proposals for communal mating, free love and mixed gymnastics classes for boys and girls clad only in their virtue.

"I can't help but believe this is one reason we have so many sex maniacs walking around," she said.

LONDON — On the judge's direction, a jury acquitted Sir David Shiffner, 31, and three other men of setting fire to the headquarters of an anti-apartheid movement.

MOSCOW — Soviet space scientist Leonid Sedov hailed U.S. astronaut Alan Shepard's flight as a "significant event" in astronautics, but insisted the Soviets still hold a space edge.

LONDON — Adolphus Hamlin married his fiancée, Elizabeth, then 26, to enjoy brief happiness after doctors said she had one year to live. Tuesday they celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary, with two daughters, one grand daughter, two great-grandsons and 50 more years of marriage than they had expected.

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld expressed congratulations on the U.S. space flight and said he hoped its results "may be used only for peaceful purposes and for the general benefit of mankind."

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate confirmed nomination of Julius Holmes as ambassador to Iran after criticism of a venture in which Holmes and associates made \$3,250,000 on a \$101,000 investment in war surplus ships bought from the government.

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon said the U.S. each year is cheated out of taxes on nearly \$25,000,000,000 in income — more than enough to balance the budget.

HAMBURG — A German court investigating Anna Anderson's claim she is Grand

Duchess Anastasia of Russia was told by handwriting expert Minna Becker that tests prove her identity "beyond doubt."

TEL AVIV — Gregorio Tomlewsky, former Argentine ambassador to Israel, said Hitler deputy Martin Bormann was in Argentina when Adolf Eichmann was captured last year but had no proof.

NASSAU — Americans Alvin Talle, 24, and Billy Kees, 21, became the first white men hanged in the Bahamas since 1719. Crime was the murder of Capt. Angus Baskin, 35, whose fishing cruiser they stole.

ANDERSON, Ind. — County jail prisoner Willie McIntyre, 46, remarried Cora Lee, the mother of his 15 children. Divorced in 1960 after 29 years of marriage, they were reunited by grief over the death of son Charles, 9, in a car crash.

DETROIT — Former vice-president Richard Nixon compared President Kennedy's call for self-restraint by the press to "reaction any 14-year-old might have in the face of disaster."

PARIS — Young fashion designer Yves Saint-Laurent, 25, sued the famed Dior fashion house for \$120,000 for declining to take him back after his army discharge.

NOTICE
VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY
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MARS HILL, N.C. — Parents of city high school pupils picketed the school and the town in protest against firing of principal Ralph Neill. He refused to let local Democratic party leaders solicit campaign contributions from teachers during school hours.

TORONTO — A deportation order against Toronto night club singer Moke Kuche, 21, will be held up for a year.

EAU GALIE, Fla. — Dr. Barbara Moore took a few minutes off in her hike up the U.S. east coast to visit a foot doctor. He said her feet "are tremendously healthy."

HONOLULU — U.S. Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson, heading in the trouble spots of southeast Asia, said the U.S. will "commit the full strength of its great capacity" in the cause of freedom everywhere.

LONDON — The Daily Mirror suggested that Anthony Armstrong-Jones, who has designed two aviaries for British zoos, be given a new title — minister of housing for birds.

WASHINGTON — Sen. John McClellan's investigations committee suspended hearings into costly labor trouble at U.S. missile bases because the Kennedy administration had pledged remedial action.



SIR DAVID SHIFFNER
... freedom

Turkish Plot Smashed By Gursel

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The government announced Tuesday night it has smashed a plot against President Cevdet Gursel's regime by supporters of deposed Premier Adnan Menderes. About 30 persons were reported arrested.



LEONID SEDOV
... praise

Letters to the Editor

Facts on Cuba

"Premier Douglas made it plain he believed the only reason why the U.S. is at odds with Cuba is because of Cuba's action in restoring to the peasants lands stolen by the United Fruit Co. and Standard Oil. All over the world we are seeing people exploited by foreign investors."

The above is quoted from the report published in the Colonist of the 9th.

This eloquent Canadian socialist demagogue who aspires to control Canada's destinies has shown himself to be on a par with Khrushchev himself. The Russian dictator could not in a few words utter more deliberate falsehoods and misleading inferences than did Premier Douglas in the above quoted reference to Cuba.

I happen to know something about Cuba as I lived and worked there for many years and have kept in touch with the Castro revolutionary period by reading Cuban periodicals and private correspondence from several good Cuban friends.

- Here are a few facts:
1. The Castro revolution was directed originally against the corrupt and murderous Batista regime — not against Americans. Later the hard-core Communists took over.
 2. The Standard Oil Company has no "lands" in Cuba — solely refining facilities for Cuba from oil imported from Venezuela.
 3. United Fruit and Standard Oil properties in Cuba were "stolen" by Castro's Instituto Agrario — state institutions. They were not "restored to the peasants."
 4. The United Fruit Company had built up in eastern Cuba one of the finest agricultural areas anywhere in the tropics. They taught the Cubans more about modern agriculture than all the efforts of Cuban governments in 50 years.
 5. The Standard Oil Company spent many millions in Cuba in oil explorations but without success. They spent much more in Cuba than they ever took out of that country.
 6. Cuba over the last 50 years was developed by "foreign investors" damned alike by Khrushchev and Douglas. The "exploiters" have been the Cubans themselves and the most destructive of these are Batista and Castro.

HUGH A. CHISHOLM.

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Others Denser

The Daily Colonist contained the following "fact": "The population density of the United Kingdom, highest in the world, is approximately 582 persons per square mile."

Please note the facts, or something nearer to them as at mid-1960:

United Kingdom, 556 persons per square mile; Netherlands, 800; Java (Indonesian Island), 1,100; Hong Kong Territory, 7,400; Macao (Portuguese Territory in China), 38,000; Principality of Monaco, 39,110.

JOHN SANDERS.

Chemainus.

'Distortion' Time

Appropos the editorial in Sunday's Colonist, "Lengthen Our Summer," which advocates a two month extension of "DDT" (Daylight Distortion Time). A splendid suggestion, but why not go further. Why not have the provincial government proclaim "DDT" as a year around permanent institution; thus eliminating bi-annual clock interference.

Let us not, however, in our enthusiasm, forget the farmers, upon whom our daily supplies of milk and other foodstuffs, that are a daily necessity of life, depend, nor the mothers of young children, who are the guardians of Canadian posterity. But who are they, that they should cry out against our desire for daylight and more daylight? Let the farmers learn to produce under conditions imposed by "DDT," just as pit ponies learned in coal mines, and mothers learn to put babies to bed in delicious daylight.

Then, when dark mornings descend, those who work could arise at around five o'clock (DDT) and proceed to burn more fuel and electric current especially, than ever before, as a sort of continuing memorial beacon to "DDT" (Democratic Freedom of Choice), that many of us valued and enjoyed, once upon a time, when gardens were just as beautiful and people played games outdoors.

D. H. TINDALL.

841 Ellice Street.

Protest

I have just read Mr. Montmore's column, published in your paper April 16.

I am shaken to the very soles of my feet at the thought of hundreds of Victorians being deprived of their cup of tea, while waiting for the ferry. I am a Victorian myself, living in Vancouver, and I feel it my duty to add my protest against this breach of "teamocracy!"

Perhaps the government doesn't realize that Victorians can be taxed until they bleed — but deprive them of their tea and they will storm the gates of the ferry service itself until justice is done!

Let's all send Mr. Gagliardi a tea bag in protest!

PETER B. TULL.

461 Granville Street, Vancouver.

Burying Head

Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan is burying his head in the sand when he says that, "It was nothing but the power of public opinion focused through the United Nations that forced Britain, France and Israel to withdraw from Egypt at the time of the Suez invasion."

He is advocating pacifism as a solution to war. He hasn't learned what the prime minister of Great Britain stated on his recent visit to Canada. Macmillan said that when war comes most of the anti-bomb marchers will be lining up at the recruiting offices, as they have always done before. Supporting capitalism, as they all do. It is easy to talk them into supporting one of its wars, as Douglas did himself.

The power that actually did withdraw Britain and France from the Suez fighting was the power of the ruling sections of those countries, plus that of the U.S.A. and Russia, definitely not the public opinion of the people of those nations.

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Curling Club's Expansion Plan Would Make It Family Centre

By JIM TANG

Expansion of the Victoria Curling Club into a family-type recreation centre similar to those which have been springing up in urban areas in recent years is under discussion.

All that is needed to make it a definite project is approval of club members and completion of mutually satisfactory arrangements with the City of Victoria and the Memorial Arena Commission for lease of the property adjoining the curling club on the north and south.

Plans call for an addition, of at least equal size to the present building, to the curling club on the north. It would house a swimming pool, squash and badminton courts and four additional sheets of curling ice, giving the club 12 in all. The upstairs would include a lounge, an area which could be used as a ballroom, a first-class dining room and other facilities needed.

meeting last week and they were unanimously approved in principle. Directors immediately set up a committee to further investigate the feasibility of the plan. It has received assurances of support from Mayor Percy Scarr, city manager Cecil Wyatt and city engineer James Garnett.

Another meeting will be held in the near future at which blueprints and more definite information will be presented. These will also be presented at the annual meeting of the curling club on June 18, when members will be asked to decide whether or not the club should go ahead with expansion plans.

A ballroom suitable for concerts and dances and year-round recreation. During the winter, members could play squash or badminton, curl or use the swimming pool. During the summer, there is the possibility of several weeks of skating for club members and the pool as well as other sports which can be played indoors.

"A family club is a social club," Mr. Higgs said, "and there will always be something here for the members. If we go ahead, I'm certain our only problem will be to try and accommodate all those who want to become members."

Stop New Westminster Cry Around League

VANCOUVER — It's early yet, but lacrosse fans are already beginning to wonder what, if anything, is going to stop New Westminster in its attempt to regain the Inter-City Lacrosse League championship.

Getting another great effort from goalie Les Norman, Jack Byford's club posted its fifth straight victory here last night.

Both clubs played cautiously, with New Westminster drawing eight minutes and Vancouver six. It was 3-3 at the half, and it was 3-3 at the final quarter.

Ivan Stewart, Ron Loftus, Mike Gates, Charlie Saunders and Harold Fox scored the

other goals for New Westminster. Gordie Gimple, Bill Chisholm, Stan Cowie and Bill Barbour, with two, replied for Vancouver.

Victory left New Westminster six points ahead of Vancouver, which had two games in hand. Nanaimo and Victoria have yet to win a game.

Lacrosse Forecast:

GP	W	L	T	Pts
New Westminster	5	3	0	34
Vancouver	5	3	0	34
Victoria	4	3	1	24
Nanaimo	4	3	1	24

Jackie Showers, who scored 15 goals in his rookie season and set out last year with injuries, will be back in the line-up for Victoria tonight at Memorial Arena as Vics and Nanaimo both go after their first victories of the season in the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

Coach Arnie Ferguson has inserted Showers into a line with Reg Foster and Ron Jay, replacing rookie John Hanson. Jim McNeill, who missed Thursday's game with a dislocated toe, rejoins the team on a line with Bill Murren and

Wally Roundpoint, and the Rod Kidd-Tom Collett-Bill Gray unit remains intact.

Geordie Johnson will be in goal with Al Davies and Glen Robbins and Jack May and Fred Dodge teaming on defence.

It shapes up as an important game for Victoria, which has lost its first two games. Nanaimo, the team they will likely have to beat out for third place, has dropped four straight, and will again be without the services of Jack Blonda and Tom McVie. Game time is 8:30.

Showers Tonight

Please Pass the Spumoni

Home Was Never Like This

By OSCAR FREALE
NEW YORK (UPI)—Home, to Giulio Rinaldi, was never like this.

He sat at the groning board in Leone's surrounded by violins. The chianti flowed and Giulio beamed.

The light heavyweight champion of Italy, ashore two hours after arriving to face old Archie Moore on June 10 for the world's non-NBA title, even broke into song.

Music critics might better have described his efforts in rendering — or rendering — "Il Mare" to the accompaniment of an accordion and a violin.

Royal Colwood Ladies To Meet Uplands Pair

Mrs. R. Foster and Mrs. W. Passmore of Royal Colwood Golf Club will meet Mrs. Joan Lawson and Mrs. R. Poyntz of Uplands Thursday at Colwood in an 18-hole battle for the city ladies' handicap two-ball foursomes championship.

On semi-finals yesterday Mrs. Passmore and Mrs. Foster beat Mrs. B. Plaxton and Mrs. R. Poulson of Gorge Vale, 2 and 1, and Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Poyntz downed Mrs. D. Naysmith and Mrs. B. Thirlwell of Uplands, 3 and 1.

Draw follows:
FIRST FLIGHT
9:30—Mrs. B. Wilson and Mrs. E. Bell vs. Mrs. M. McKenzie and Mrs. C. Bell

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Passmore	10-9	Plaxton	10-9
Foster	10-9	Poulson	10-9
Lawson	10-9	Naysmith	10-9
Poyntz	10-9	Thirlwell	10-9

FAN FARE



By Walt Dittus

It came out, over coffee and more wine, that he has lost only five of 30 bouts, winning his last nine in a row. He was eight years old when U.S. troops landed at his native Anzio and he remembers it was "very terrible, very noisy."

By this time, Giulio was looking at the basket of fruit and decorated cheese and he brightened perceptibly when it

Gentile's Two Grand-Slams Sets Three Baseball Marks

Jim Gentile wrote three major league baseball records last night, hitting two grand slam home runs in his first two trips to the plate while Baltimore Orioles were bouncing Minnesota Twins, 13-5, in the American League.

The 6'4", 215-pound Oriole first-baseman thus became the first major leaguer to hit

Only three other major league players, all in the American League, have ever hit two bases-loaded homers in one game—Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees in 1936, Jim Taber of the Boston Red Sox in 1935, and Rudy York of the Red Sox in 1946.

Gentile, now in his second season with Baltimore, is riding a tremendous hitting streak, and now shares the home run lead with Mickey Vernon of the Yankees. Both have hit nine. Going into yesterday's game, Gentile had 22 hits, including seven homers and five doubles.

Ron Hansen hit his third homer for Baltimore, Bob Allison his fifth and sixth, Harmon Killebrew his sixth and Hal Naragon his second for the Twins.

Gentile's performance overshadowed what would have normally been the biggest story in the majors—the return to form of Herb Score.

Score, never the same since being struck on the eye by a line drive, made his first start of the season and spun a two-hitter for Chicago White Sox to beat his old teammates, Cleveland Indians, 4-2. Indians got both their runs without a hit, as Score walked six, hit one man and was charged with a balk.

Detroit Tigers won their sixth straight game on a four-hitter by Don Mason that downed Washington, 7-2, and gave Mason his fourth straight win. The streak was snapped in the second game, won 5-4 by the

There was general agreement when lunch ended that old Archie probably would make the weight. Nobody was quite so certain about Giulio's prospects.

Minor Baseball

Giulio tore a piece off a mammoth loaf of bread, and put the piece back on the main plate. He whacked a generous section off a huge chunk of cheese and accepted the butter plate for another few helpings as the Italian vice-consul made a speech of welcome.

"We are proud to have Rinaldi here," the vice-consul said, "and we are certain he will carry out the proud traditions of our fighters."

He couldn't have been referring to such Italian imports as Primo Carners, Enzo Fiermonte or Gino Buonvino. The first two are best relegated to the past. The latter holds the Garden record for the quickest main event knockout, exactly 54 seconds. Oh, yes, he was the one knocked out.

Giulio by this time was digging into the spumoni and, as he polished it off, a photographer asked him to pose nibbling at a huge cluster of grapes. Not one to waste time, Giulio accommodated with a pose—taking a few healthy bites in the process.

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Salt Lake's Errors Ease Spokane's Win

SPOKANE—Spokane picked up three runs on two hits and three Salt Lake City errors in the eighth inning to beat the Bees 5-3 here Tuesday night.

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Manson was one down after the first hole, squared the match on the second, and took the 13th and 15th to go two up. Bigelow won the 17th when

game over Los Angeles Dodgers. Dodgers moved into second with a 5-3 win over Philadelphia in a game called after 5 1/2 innings because of rain.

Roberto Clemente drove in the last four Pirate runs with a straight single in the second inning and a two-run homer in the seventh.

Joe Adcock of Milwaukee and Ernie Banks of Chicago both hit two home runs in Braves' 8-5 victory over the Cubs.

Earlier in the day, Cubs and Braves swapped outfielders in a straight player trade, Milwaukee getting Frank Thomas and giving up Mel Roach.

Second in Row For Pro Pats

Bob Ingram scattered seven hits and his team cloaked two pitchers for 16 at Heywood Park last night as Pro Pats beat Gorge Hotel, 16-0, for their second straight win in the Senior "B" Men's Softball League.

Gorge protested the game on the grounds that Pats' Leo Kozak did not leave the park as ordered in the second inning after being ejected from the game for unsportsmanlike language.

In senior "A" action at Central Park, Duncan Mayos bunched six of their eight hits

into the first two innings for four runs on the way to a 5-3 victory over Farmers. Len Smith homered for Duncan, Tim Walker for Farmers.

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Foursomes Event Tees Off Sunday

A total of 78 teams will tee off Sunday at Victoria Golf Club at 10:15 a.m. in the Victoria and District Centennial Foursomes competition.

Draw was made last night, and will be published later this week.

STINGY WITH WALKS

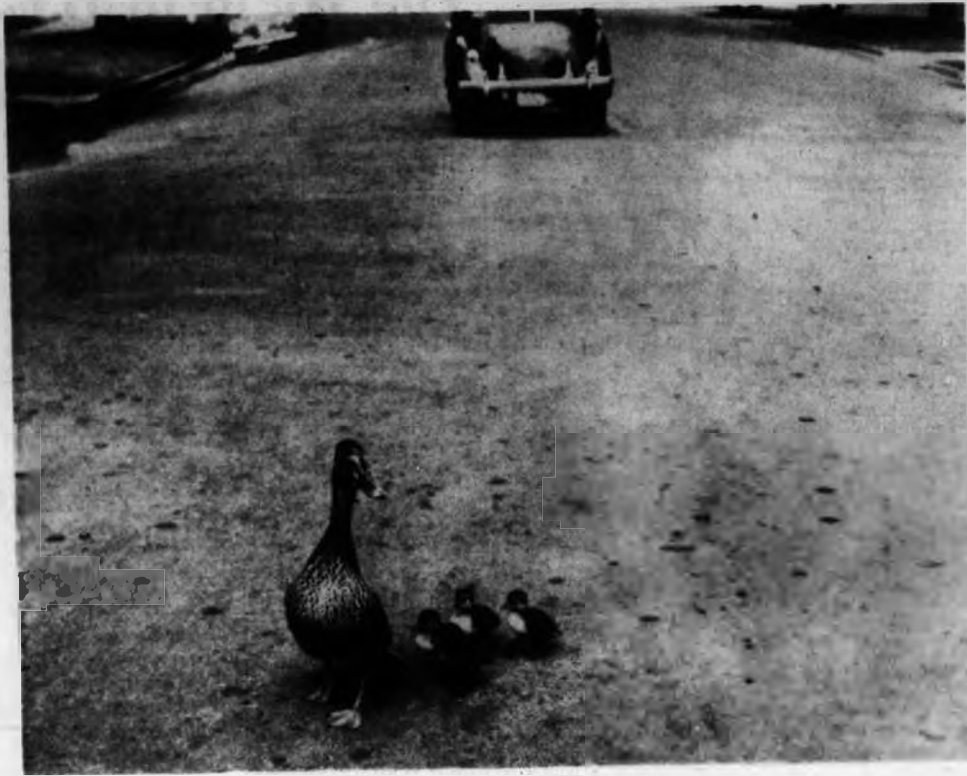
NEW YORK (UPI)—Christy Mathewson of the New York Giants set a major league record between June 19 and July 18, 1913, when he pitched 68 consecutive innings without issuing a base on balls.

LACROSSE TONIGHT, 8 P.M. NANAIMO VS. VICTORIA

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JIM GENTILE hitting second grand-slammer



Baby Ducks Brave Big World

Ducking traffic near Beacon Hill Park, mother and family march briskly across street to see the sights on a cheerful, rainy afternoon. For baby ducks, it's a special treat—their first outing under mother's wing into the trackless wasteland beyond the far curb.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Hopes High For Hiker Say Jaycees

Victoria Jaycees haven't given up hope their transcontinental hiker, Blaine Tringham, will reach Victoria for the city's 80th birthday anniversary Aug. 2.

Mr. Tringham, reported yesterday to be in Montreal, is about 15 days behind schedule because of bad weather in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, but "he can still make up the lost time," a spokesman said.

Launching Monday

Timber Barge Biggest Ever

Yarrows Ltd. announced yesterday it will launch an \$800,000 self-loading and unloading log barge in Esquimalt harbor Monday at 4 p.m.

The vessel, largest of its kind anywhere, will be christened Haida Carrier by Mrs. J. V. Cline, wife of the chairman of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd.

It will be operated in B.C. coastal waters from the Queen Charlotte to Juan de Fuca Strait by Kingcome Navigation Co. Ltd., a subsidiary of MBPR, whose tugs will tow the vessel.

Frigates' Guns Firing Friday

Mariners have been warned that the RCN Pacific Command frigates Sussexvale and Stettler will carry out anti-aircraft and surface firing practice in Juan de Fuca Strait in the vicinity of Sheringham Point light station Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

St. John Order Plans Pearkes Investiture

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will be made a knight of the Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem in an investiture at Government House at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Objects of the Order, of which the Queen is the sovereign head, are the encouragement and promotion of ambulance, hospital and other

Prominent Engineer Here Soon

A prominent Canadian engineer, Peter Aykroyd, will speak on "Planning Canada's Capital" at two meetings in the Empress Hotel next week.

He will speak to the Women's Canadian Club at 2:30 p.m. May 18 and at a luncheon to the Men's Canadian Club at 12:15 p.m. May 19.

Mr. Aykroyd is director of the information division and secretary of the historical advisory committee of the National Capital Commission.

Drifting Into Relief?

Winter Work Trend Worries Saanich

Proposals to ease restrictions on federal winter works programs could lead to "relief project thinking," a Saanich municipal official said last night.

"So far we have managed to stay away from 'relief project' thinking in our winter

works program," said municipal engineer Neville Life. They have said nothing about union men accepting outside work—only servants of the Crown.

One point that met unanimous approval was a proposal for municipalities to go ahead with planning and budgeting for winter works programs as early as possible, without waiting for official federal announcement of continuation of the program.

He was commenting on proposed changes in restrictions in the federal government's program to stimulate winter employment.

FOR STUDY

The changes were proposed last February by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and approved by Victoria's public works committee, and had been forwarded to Saanich for municipal study and approval.

The brief went through the wringer in last night's public works meeting.

While committee members agreed with most of the points, they vetoed three:

- A "made in Canada" label on all materials used in projects financed under the winter works incentive plan;

- No hiring of married women by municipalities;
- No "extra or outside work" for servants of the Crown.

Mr. Life pointed out the first point would be "unworkable."

"There are very few materials that are 100 per cent made in Canada," he said. "Besides, if we departed from the policy of awarding municipal contracts to the lowest bidder, we would soon be in trouble."

OTHER TWO

Reeve George Chatterton raised objections to the other two points.

He agreed to endorse the proposal to ban the hiring of married women if their husbands are "genuinely employed" on the proviso that labor unions "go along with this."

He also objected to the final point on the same grounds. "I will go along with this



ALEX BRODIE

Seen in Passing

Alex Brodie with a tray of ginger fruit biscuits. (He has been a baker for 16 years, has had little time for hobbies but would like to travel some day.) He and his wife Agnes live at 1883 Lullie Street. Their daughter, Mrs. Jean Brock, helps out in the bakery. . . . Norman Todd looking forward to a graduation dance. . . . Ruth Jacobson taking first prize in a dash race. . . . Alec Law telling how good his car is on gasoline. . . . Mac Rooke trying to give a logical explanation for wearing sunglasses in cloudy weather. . . . Keith "Freddie" Fox banging some dents out of his car. . . . Don Bennett rushing to finish his work in time for lunch. . . . Ken Seave making arrangements for a barge launching. . . . Jack Gordon doing some work on his store.

Car Meets Truck, Rams Wall Three Occupants Thrown Out

Driver and two passengers were thrown from a car that careened out of control into a brick wall after colliding with a truck at Caledonia and Chambers last night. Rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital were James A. Paine, 1154 Johnson Street, driver of the truck, and Kenneth Abramson, 17, of 475 Head Street, a passenger in the car.

Both were released after treatment for minor injuries. Police said the other occupants of the car were Albert E. Haines and Mrs. Haines. Both were thrown out but escaped injury. Total damage was estimated at \$1,100.

'U.S. Slant' Reporters Hit

Wide Textbook Revisions In Progress, Says Peterson

By PETER BRUTON

More than 100 teachers, principals and university personnel are at present engaged in curriculum and textbook revision for B.C. schools, Education Minister Leslie Peterson said yesterday.

He was commenting on recent criticisms that not enough Canadian textbooks are being used in B.C. schools and that many books in use give the U.S. slant on things.

'PART OF POLICY'

"The use of Canadian textbooks wherever possible has been and always will be part of our policy," said the minister.

He termed recent newspaper reports misleading.

"Some of these reports have been based upon complete misinformation, have led to considerable misunderstanding and have given the impression that nothing is being done," said Mr. Peterson.

(These stories mentioned that while no Canadian prime ministers were mentioned in some textbooks required in B.C. schools "our" Civil War and "our" president rate coverage.)

'ESSENTIAL PART'

The minister said textbook revision had been a continuing concern of his department.

"Recently it has naturally included matters raised by the royal commission on education," he stated. "Many of the studies began even before the commission brought in its report. Such studies are and always have been an essential part of curriculum improvement."

Mr. Peterson said 13 committees representing more than 100 teachers, principals and university personnel were now working on the problem.

SPECIAL COURSES

Some of the specific studies under way are:

- Better dictionaries are being selected and will be prescribed on the free and rental textbook plans.

- Revisions in courses and texts for secondary schools English are being made.

- Special courses in the field of chemistry, physics, and biology are being developed with the assistance of UBC science department.

NEW TEXTBOOKS

- New textbooks are being selected for elementary arithmetic and mathematics.

- Priority will be given to curriculum studies in reading and writing.

Mr. Peterson said it should be emphasized that many of the royal commission's observations endorse and reinforce procedures that have been developed during recent years.

NEW LATIN TEXT

He said a new Latin text written by two Canadian authors has just been authorized to replace a U.S. written text.

Textbook selection committees have been told to give priority to Canadian books.

Airport Terminal Boost Sought by Mayor Scurrah

Mayor Percy Scurrah will seek a meeting with federal Transport Minister George Hees here later this month to push for an accelerated program for the proposed new airport terminal building.

The mayor said he feels the present construction program would not result in completion of the terminal before the influx of visitors to the city's centennial celebrations next year.

"For thousands of people who come here from Seattle's Century 21 fair the Patricia Bay airport will be our front door," he stated.

"Our airport facilities are going to help form their first impression of our com-

munity and we are most anxious that the first and final impressions be good."

He said visitors who come here next year will carry their impressions of Greater Victoria all over the world and influence tens of thousands more potential visitors.

"I want to ask Mr. Hees to do everything he can to see that the new terminal is ready when the 1962 tourist season gets underway," the mayor added.

He said the runway extension project scheduled for the airport appears well in hand. Provincial officials have advised him that plans are being prepared for relocation of the Patricia Bay Highway adjacent to the airport in order to make possible the lengthening of runways.



Belmont Park's May Queen

May Queen for Belmont Park is Carol Ann Murphy, centre, Grade 9 student at John Stubbs Memorial School. Classmates picked for princess roles at Friday crowning

ceremony are Shaosna Blair, left, and Donna McKay. Mrs. H. V. W. Groos will preside at crowning scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. at the school.—(Colonist photo.)

Rush Report on Parking Goes to City Hall Monday

Victoria's hastily-created advisory parking commission will complete its rush survey of the city's needs this week and submit its report to city hall Monday.

The report will recommend creation of certain additional off-street parking facilities and pinpoint the desired locations.

City council is expected to hold a special meeting next week to deal with the report.

The advisory parking commission, consisting of eight city business leaders, was created only last month and will likely cease to function after its findings are filed.

Mayor Scurrah sought and

obtained from council special powers to set up the commission because of what he termed the "great urgency of finding a solution to our downtown parking problem."

Socialist Party's Poirier Joins Slate for Byelection

Socialist Party of Canada candidate Don Poirier yesterday became an official candidate in the May 29 byelection in Esquimalt-Saanich.

Other candidates who have filed nomination papers are the New Party's Glen Hamilton and Social Creditor George Hahn.

It is understood Liberal

David Groos and Conservative George Chatterton will file their nominations today.

Nominations must be in by May 15 and must be signed by at least 25 voters in the riding.

Mr. Poirier had 34 signatures—just to make sure. A deposit of \$200 must also be filed.

Vote-Catching Signboard Hides Police Patrol Car

HIGHWAY PATROL: An eagle-eyed spy reports that the RCMP traffic patrol car has been using a large sign advertising Sacred George Hahn's candidacy in the coming byelection as a place to hide behind to catch speeding motorists where Goldstream Avenue meets the Island Highway.

A good opening gambit for the police would be to say: "Sorry for the inconvenience. . . ."

HOME AT HOME: Colonialist reader Ernest Barnes glanced at the back page of Sunday's edition then did a double take.

A flood of memories gushed back at the photograph of a home at 17 Gough Square, London, which was occupied by Dr. Samuel Johnson of dictionary fame way back in 1748.

You see this stately old residence was the family home of Mr. Barnes before he came to Canada 80 years ago.

He isn't related to Dr. John

GOOD KNIGHT: It's no wonder women are bewailing the death of the age of chivalry, observes a Victorian of the "old school."

By actual count one day last week he swung wide the doors of various public buildings for 14 members of the so-called weaker sex.

Three said "Thank you," two of them in terse tones, while the other 11 failed to respond.

ALL AT SEA: This is Navy Week in Canada and the Navy League passes along this snippet of information. . . .

Sailors enjoy a lot of privileges.

For example a sailor's pants and coat can never be seized because he has failed to pay

his rent. They are precious articles of clothing at all times, particularly when at sea. A few years ago a San Francisco landlord was hauled into court and found guilty of breaking this law.

LONG DISTANCE: There's going to be a convention of telephone men here early next month and the B.C. Telephone people are leaving nothing to chance.

The way we hear it, orders have gone out that all telephone equipment now in service at places where the delegates might be during their stay here—in hotels, motels and you-know-where—is to be replaced, renovated, refurbished and restored to top notch A-1 condition.

It might be an idea, if you're

not satisfied with your present installation, to let the telephone company know that you're going to invite a delegate to your home!

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

THEN AND NOW: A special two-day session of the legislature will be held in the fall to enable ratification of the new tax-sharing agreement between B.C. and the federal government.

The opposition will probably be thwarted in bringing up any other matters, but CCF leader Robert Atkinson has been doing a little research.

The last special session was held in 1951 when the legislature met to ratify a federal old-age pension act.

One MLA objected violently because the government would not permit a full-scale Throne Speech debate—a debate which usually takes two weeks.

The member who roared in protest was William Andrew (Glen) Bennett, now premier of this province.

Of course, he was in opposition then!

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Hillary Suffers Mild Stroke

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuters)—Sir Edmund Hillary, New Zealand climber who conquered 29,000-foot Mt. Everest, suffered a mild stroke in the Himalayas Sunday, a message received here Tuesday said.

The message said Hillary might be unable to climb the 27,900-foot high Mt. Makalu, another Himalayan peak, as he planned.

But, the message said, there is "nothing serious" in the 41-year-old climber's condition.

Cyclone Ravages Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (Reuters)—A seven-hour cyclone devastated almost the whole of East Pakistan Tuesday causing extensive loss of life and property.

It was the same area where more than 14,000 persons died in a cyclone last October.

Tuesday's storm disrupted communications, but fragmentary reports reaching here said three steamboats sank in the Bay of Bengal.

Two cargo ships at anchor at Khulna also were reported to be adrift.

Mac-Powell Down Under?

VANCOUVER (CP)—MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. said Tuesday it may build a pulp and paper board plant in Australia.

Chairman J. V. Clyne said the plant would serve the Australian market and produce liner board and coarse paper, which cannot be exported from B.C. to Australia because of tariff restrictions.

It would be the giant company's first expansion outside Canada.

Whole Town Joins Search For Missing B.C. Girl

INVERMERE, B.C. (CP)—The search for a 12-year-old girl missing for two days emptied the streets of this small south-eastern border community Tuesday.

Four hundred men left their jobs at mines and sawmills to join in the hunt for Brenda Byman.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A university professor has come to the aid of weaklings with a yen for strength but a dislike for exercise.

A routine taking slightly more than a minute a day would double their strength in 20 days, says Dr. Max Howell, assistant professor of physical

education at the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Howell said Tuesday the series of 13 muscular contractions were devised by two German physiologists after 10 years of research.

"It's amazing," said Dr. Howell. "We researched the program because we frankly didn't believe what we heard about it."

Dr. Howell and two assistants put 30 students on the routine and compared results with 30 others who took half-hour work-outs lifting weights three times a week.

Results showed the students on the contraction exercises gained strength faster than the weight lifters.

The tests produced an average

increase in strength of five per cent a day. After 20 days, when strength had doubled, the increase levelled off and the new muscle power was maintained by going through the routine two or three times a week.

The routine takes 78 seconds a day.

It includes pushing the hands together; pushing the

back and shoulders against a wall; stretching of arms over the head, contracting biceps, clenching fists and drawing forearms to the body; gripping hands tightly and extending fingers with arms outstretched.

From a prone position; raising feet and head, pressing legs one at a time against the wall; squatting on floor with

hands on hips and heels raised; standing on heels while balancing against the wall; sitting with soles of feet turned toward each other and toes curled under.

There's nothing here for fat boys.

"The exercises won't take off weight but they'll certainly improve muscles," said Dr. Howell.



Commons Bars Lord Stansgate

His constituents and election document say he's "in," but House of Commons stubbornly insists he's "out." That's the dilemma of Lord Stansgate, who prefers to be called Anthony Wedgwood Benn, as he

wages a fight to relinquish his title and sit in the Commons as the elected member for Bristol. He is shown with his wife and son outside the Commons door.—(AP Photofax.)



SENATOR BRUNT

Can Grit Senate Amend Tory Bill?

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator William Brunt, deputy government leader in the Senate, Tuesday night challenged the right of the Liberal majority in the upper house to amend a government bill granting the national revenue minister arbitrary powers in certain tariff decisions.

The Ontario Progressive Conservative Senator said it would be presumptuous and improper for a body of appointed representatives to change a government bill dealing with budget and fiscal policy.

The bill had been approved by the Commons and no body of appointed representatives should "go against elected representatives."

Senator Brunt spoke as the Senate resumed debate on a government bill to change the definition of imports controlled

to be of a class or kind produced in Canada.

The Liberal opposition in the Senate already has served notice that it plans to attempt to kill a provision in the bill giving the minister arbitrary power in some tariff rulings.

PGE Train Derailed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The first 15 cars of a 19-car Pacific Great Eastern freight train were derailed Monday about 20 miles north of here, tearing up 500 feet of track.

No one was injured. The engine was later uncoupled and driven to Prince George.

Scientists Close Shop

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Academy of Science, founded in 1909, Tuesday suspended its operations for lack of support.

The organization primarily attempts to stimulate interest in scientific experimentation.

OTTAWA (UPI)—The House of Commons erupted into one of the noisiest demonstrations in recent months last night when the Opposition continued its attempt to have Bank of Canada Governor James E. Coyne brought before Parliament for questioning.

The uproar ended only when Speaker Roland Michener noted the adjournment hour and said: "There'll be neither speeches nor privilege as it is 10 o'clock."

'DISGRACEFUL'
Because of what he described as "the disgraceful exhibition of the last 15 minutes," acting House leader Revenue Minister George Nowlan took the rare course of refusing to give the order of business for today, even at the request of a government member.

The shouting of points of order and questions of privilege continued even after the adjournment.

'SYNTHETIC INTEREST'
During the debate, former Liberal cabinet minister Paul Martin accused Prime Minister John Diefenbaker of having "a synthetic interest in the rights of Parliament" when Diefenbaker laughed at Martin's appeals to have Coyne brought before a Commons committee.

"By his laughing," Martin said, "the prime minister indicates the real character of his Bill of Rights."

'SNIDE ATTEMPT'
Finance Minister Donald Fleming later brought Opposition leader Lester B. Pearson to his feet when he accused the Opposition of "making a snide attempt to pin on us the responsibility for statements made by the governor of the Bank of Canada in his annual report."

Pearson protested loudly over the shouting of many other members that Fleming "misrepresented the position of the Opposition."

Fleming said Martin's speech was "one of his cheap maline performances... a burlesque display of synthetic indignation."

STILL SHOUTING
The next five minutes before and after the 10 p.m. adjournment were an uproar of shouting and interjections from both sides of the House.

When Speaker Michener ended the brief debate, Fleming was still shouting: "Am I to have my time stolen in this way?"

Martin began the debate when he rose on a "grievance," and reiterated the Opposition's so far unsuccessful attempts to have Coyne and his annual report submitted to a Commons committee as they were brought before the Senate last month.

Centuries-Old Custom India Outlaws Dowry

NEW DELHI, India (Reuters)—Parliament Tuesday outlawed a centuries-old custom—the dowry.

The legislators passed a controversial bill that makes giving, taking or demanding a marriage dowry a crime punishable by a maximum six-month jail sentence or a fine of 5,000 rupees (about \$1,000).

The government admitted legislation

alone would not be enough to end the dowry system but said the new law would be a potent psychological deterrent.

Many of India's poor families find suitors' demands for a dowry prevent daughters from marrying. Young girls often commit suicide in despair over finding husbands because of their parents' poverty.

Sentenced to Die Ontario Boy, 14 Wins New Trial

Happy King Proclaims Amnesty

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—A "large number" of prisoners were released from Jordan's jails Tuesday under the amnesty proclaimed by King Hussein to mark his engagement to Miss Toni Gardiner, 20-year-old English girl.

The amnesty excluded political prisoners and persons jailed for crimes of violence or espionage.

But Jordan's internal security council was reported to be preparing to recommend the release of a number of political detainees, including some military officers.

TORONTO (CP)—A 14-year-old schoolboy sentenced to be hanged on a charge of murdering a woman won a new trial Tuesday.

Anthony Wayne Yensen of Capreol was granted a new trial in two minutes by the Ontario appeal court on the ground Mr. Justice G. T. Walsh had misdirected the jury trying him for killing Mrs. Rose Kennedy, 24, of Capreol, last Sept. 24.

Deputy attorney-general W. C. Bowman agreed that the judge's charge may have worked an injustice on the boy.

Yensen was under sentence to be hanged May 31 for the killing of Mrs. Kennedy, mother of three, found stabbed to death on the floor of her kitchen.

Now Even Trout Hit by Cancer

Green-Rusk Talks Set

OSLO, Norway (CP)—Canada's External Affairs Minister Howard Green will confer with U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk in the next day or two on Western disarmament proposals.

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—State game department director John A. Biggs said Tuesday that cancer has been discovered in the livers of hatchery-raised rainbow trout but there is no evidence to show the malignancy can be transferred to humans.

INTENSIVE STUDY
He said an intensive study has been under way for nearly a year and while the liver cancer has been identified, Biggs said:

"The most competent medical authorities I know have told me it poses no danger to humans."

SEVERAL BASES

Studies have been under way since the state first learned of the occurrence hepatoma (liver tumor) in the hatchery-raised trout from a Gig Harbor, Wash., fish pathologist July 14, 1960.

Biggs said the tests of hatchery-raised rainbow trout have revealed several cases of hepatoma in older fish.

Youth, 19 Sentenced To Gallows

MONTREAL (CP)—A fearful 19-year-old youth, supported in the dock by two police constables, was sentenced to death Tuesday for the fatal beating of a fruitless robbery late February.

A jury found Gaston Bouchard guilty of the murder of 16-year-old Marcus Hilsenrath after a half-hour's deliberation, and added a recommendation for clemency.

Mr. Justice Wilfred LaSalle said the law afforded him no discretion in pronouncing the death sentence. He set Aug. 18 as the date of the hanging.

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Who Are the Kootenays' Bomb-Makers?

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Who are the bomb-makers of the Kootenays?

It is the recurrent question in this British Columbia West Kootenay area where the shattering blast of dynamite periodically disturbs the peace and causes property damage.

A question that often follows—is the group composed of paid professionals?

S-Sgt. Earl Nelson of the Nelson RCMP detachment and other police officials in the areas where the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect has been blamed for bombings and violence over the years say

there is no indication that there now is money involved although it was some years ago.

But there is little doubt that the simply-made bombs came from a "common source."

Police say discovery of two live bombs recently may lead to the persons responsible for

the outrages—five in the last weekend. And discovery of the persons who planted or made the bombs would probably lead to the others.

While police know that the theft of dynamite, from construction or mining companies, will mean explosions, they say there is little they can do.

They double patrols on the highways and check cars and hope that the explosions will not cause too much damage.

A theft of some dangerous 75-per-cent dynamite—the normal content of sticks is between 40 and 60 per cent—from a mining claim heralded the recent explosions.

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School Day Stretched



End of 'Phantom' Raider

Scourge of Salt Spring Island flocks, 125-pound "phantom" cougar is displayed on car hood by marksman "Skate" Hames who bagged the giant cat on Prevost Island across a 2 1/2-mile channel following report that a lamb was slain Sunday. Hames was assisted by his two hounds, Badger and Rip, who picked up the cougar's trail and after four hours treed the cat.—(S. A. Green photo.)

Transport Problem Raised

COURTENAY — Equivalent of 10 teaching days will be added to the secondary school term next September at the rate of 15 minutes a day, trustees decided Monday.

Recommendation of Superintendent C. T. Rendle to extend the high school day to 5 1/4 hours would provide five full hours of instruction. The remaining 30 minutes will be used up in taking enrollments and time lost between periods, he said.

Trustee Don Fraser said 15 minutes more a day didn't sound like much but it added up to a substantial increase in instructional time over the term.

ADDED HARDSHIP

Trustee Gunnar Johnson felt the extra 15 minutes would be an added hardship on some children coming from a distance who already are away from home 10 hours a day. Adding more actual days to the term would be a better solution, he said.

Decision on opening classes at 8:45 a.m. or extending the afternoon period was deferred until transportation problems can be studied. Although the longer day will apply only to high schools, required changes in bus schedules may add 15 minutes to the waiting time of elementary pupils at some district points.

NO ABUSE

Trustees concluded no abuse was being made of school time for extra-curricular activities on the basis of a survey report from Superintendent Rendle.

Sports activities were not taking up school time except for a one-day track meet for senior high schools and a half-day of track for junior high and elementary schools, the survey showed. Only a half-day was lost by the mass of students for the annual music or drama festivals.

SMALL GROUPS

"I do not consider these activities lost time," board chairman James Simon said.

Annual trips to the legislature, UBC conferences and the provincial basketball tournaments were limited to small groups of six to 30 students.

No school time was lost on 21 types of extra-curricular activity found in the district, the superintendent said.

SPIRIT AND TONE

"These activities have a place and contribute to the development of individual pupils and to the spirit and tone of the schools," he said. The survey was prompted by points raised in the Chant report.



Tower Soon a Memory

Standing like a relic in a bomb-shattered city, Port Alberni's old post office building will soon be only a memory in the skyline as demolition crews tug and batter old masonry. Old clock in tower lost its hands several years ago.—(Margaret Trebett photo.)

Bonner School Delegation To See Cabinet

COBBLE HILL—A delegation headed by former Cowichan school district trustee George E. Bonner will call on the provincial cabinet in Victoria next Monday to press its case to save senior grades at Cobble Hill's high school.

The delegation will be following up a petition already submitted to Provincial Secretary Wesley Black.

To date, the signatures of 665 persons "representing a cross-section of ratepayers in the area of Cowichan school district south of the Esquimalt-Saanich federal riding boundary" have been placed on the petition, Mr. Bonner said yesterday.

HOPE TO GET 700

"We hope to get at least 700 names in all," he said.

Other members of the delegation are T. E. Balding, representing Mill Bay, Quarry Point and Bay View; W. N. Doersam, Malahat, Bamerton, and G. R. Hamilton, Shawnigan Lake, Strathcona, Cliffside and West Arm.

Trustees Ask Special Pay

PENTICTON (CP)—School board members here will urge the B.C. School Trustees Association to press for provincial legislation providing payment for trustees for loss of income.

Penticton delegates to the association convention in Vernon will sponsor a resolution urging amendments to the Public Schools Act to allow pay for trustees.

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Pound Will Stay Open As Distemper Rages

NANAIMO — With a distemper epidemic raging over this area, city council Monday balked at an SPCA suggestion that the dog pound be closed for two weeks for the pound-keeper's vacation. Aldermen called for an arrangement to have the pound open during the keeper's vacation—if only for eight hours a day.

Ald. Jack Parker, in mentioning the distemper epidemic, said it is necessary to have the pound open to dispose of dead animals.

Ald. George Bryce suggested that one way of solving the problem is to hire an unemployed worker to take over the job for eight hours a day.

Short-term renewals of charters for ferries operating between Nanaimo and Gabriola Island and between Hornby Island and Denman Island have been approved by B.C. cabinet.

The Nanaimo-Gabriola run was extended for another six months and the Denman-Hornby service by four months.

ALBERNI—Building figures continue to climb in Alberni, according to the report of building inspector Jack Freer. Permits issued during April represented \$41,225 in construction, including three new homes. The figure for April of 1960 was \$7,040. In the first four months of the year the total was \$136,725 as compared with \$62,790 in the same period of last year.

PARKSVILLE—At a recent meeting of Arrowmuth Agricultural Association it was decided to hold the annual fall fair at Coombs Sept. 15 and 16.

H. B. George of Parksville was appointed secretary-treasurer of the association for the balance of the year.

Youths Flee In Pyjamas

NANAIMO—Two Brannan Lake School boys led RCMP on a pyjama game overnight. The boys escaped from the school about 9:30 p.m. Monday.

They were taken into custody at 5:30 a.m. yesterday at Departure Bay beach. They were still in their pyjamas after trying unsuccessfully to steal clothing from Mount Benson School and a Wellington service station.

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Around The Island

NANAIMO—A member of St. Paul's Anglican Church choir, Mrs. Annie Clifford, 68, of Nanaimo, died Monday at her home.

Born in England, she came to Canada in 1919 and lived in Manitoba. She was active there in the Canadian Legion and was past president of the women's auxiliary.

Her husband, Mark, died in 1957. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Cote, Nanaimo, and a sister, Mrs. P. Rickatson, living in Britain. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at St. Paul's, conducted by Canon G. H. Greenhalgh at 2 p.m.

PORT ALBERNI—Negotiations for acquisition of the China Creek delta for development as a provincial park are expected to be completed soon, according to information received at Monday night's council meeting from B.C. Recreation Minister E. C. Westwood. He reported that negotiations are proceeding favorably.

Development of the area, proposed by Ald. Doug Mallory, has been supported by the council and the chamber of commerce.

PORT ALBERNI—Horses will soon be outlawed in Port Alberni if a bylaw proposed at Monday's council meeting is carried through.

Proposed by Ald. William Goddard, the motion was made following a report of an investigation by the health and welfare committee of a complaint of conditions on Rogers Street property where several horses are housed.

PORT ALBERNI—Plans will be ready shortly for a new residential subdivision on the east side of the city, according to a report at Port Alberni council meeting Monday.

The area, bounded by China Creek Road, Montrose Street, 16th Avenue and the lane east of Anderson Avenue, will contain 33 lots, 25 of them to be placed on the market when the area is subdivided.

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Aldermen To Inspect Works Jobs

NANAIMO—City council will shortly go on an inspection tour of several projects now under way in Nanaimo.

Aldermen will view the new regional hospital, library building and Bowen Park. Ald. John Cook Monday reported to council that the outer walls on the hospital are nearly completed. The library is now in the final phase of construction.

Bowen Park is of special interest to council as a number of winter works projects, such as tennis courts and park benches, are nearly finished.

CANADIAN WOMEN WORRIED BY SERIOUS COMPLEXION PROBLEMS

More than two-thirds of Canadian women have been found to suffer from skin dry-out—a condition caused by harsh weather, over-heated rooms, low-fat diets, etc. Robbed of natural oils and moisture, the skin toughens; little lines and crow's feet appear. If this is your problem, you need POND'S DRY SKIN CREAM. This famous cream, now with Allantoin, starts repair work in just 10 minutes! Allantoin floats off lifeless surface skin cells, speeds penetration of Pond's rich moisturized lanolin to parched tissues far below. Almost overnight, your complexion takes on new tone, looks smoother, softer, younger. Get POND'S DRY SKIN CREAM... in jar or tube, wherever cosmetics are sold.



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School System Too Rigid in B.C.

COURTENAY — One of the most outspoken critics of the Chant report on education admitted yesterday there were a great many things of value in it.

Dean Neville Scarfe, UBC chief of teacher training, told a gathering of Rotary members, school officials and teachers that it was the royal commission's philosophy and outlook toward the individual he could not agree with.

"They did not take sufficiently into consideration the need of our future citizens to think for themselves in a rapidly changing world," he said.

BRINGS RESISTANCE

"They didn't trust human beings as much as I do."

Dean Scarfe said most people are basically responsible and couldn't be pressured into learning. Pressure brings resistance, he said.

"You can organize education all you like, call it whatever system you like, but it is the teacher in the class who does the teaching," he said.

MUST LIKE LEARNING

It is the teacher's attitude toward ideas and life, the person he is, that leads students to like learning. It is not just a matter of tricks of the trade, he said.

"This is why the royal commission should have emphasized far more than it did the importance of the training of teachers," he said.

The B.C. school system is as good as any in Canada but it is a very authoritarian system. It just happens it has been operated by democratic men but it could become very rigid, he said.

"What we need is to free

it up a little, a degree of freedom in the middle, not go to an idiotic extreme," Dean Scarfe said.

Greatest threat to the Western world was the tendency to submerge the individual in the mass, fitting children into common molds.

"If we are not careful, teaching machines will bring forth only mass products," he said.

ABOVE THE EARS

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Hillary Suffers Mild Stroke

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuters)—Sir Edmund Hillary, New Zealand climber who conquered 29,000-foot Mt. Everest, suffered a mild stroke in the Himalayas Sunday, a message received here Tuesday said.

The message said Hillary might be unable to climb the 27,790-foot high Mt. Makalu, another Himalayan peak, as he planned.

But, the message said, there is "nothing serious" in the 41-year-old climber's condition.

Cyclone Ravages Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (Reuters)—A seven-hour cyclone devastated almost the whole of East Pakistan Tuesday causing extensive loss of life and property.

It was the same area where more than 14,000 persons died in a cyclone last October.

Tuesday's storm disrupted communications, but fragmentary reports reaching here said three steamships sank in the Bay of Bengal.

Two cargo ships at anchor at Khulna also were reported to be adrift.

Mac-Powell Down Under?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mac-Millan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. said Tuesday it may build a pulp and paper board plant in Australia.

Chairman J. V. Clynne said the plant would serve the Australian market and produce liner board and coarse paper, which cannot be exported from B.C. to Australia because of tariff restrictions.

It would be the giant company's first expansion outside Canada.

Whole Town Joins Search For Missing B.C. Girl

INVERMERE, B.C. (CP)—A few were on horseback but most were on foot as they combed the rugged benchland near Enid Lake where Brenda became separated from four companions during a fishing trip Sunday.

Four hundred men left their jobs at mines and sawmills to join in the hunt for Brenda Byman.

A few volunteers started the search Sunday night. Brenda is terrified of the dark, her mother, Mrs. Inger Byman, told police.

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Who Are the Kootenays' Bomb-Makers?

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Who are the bomb-makers of the Kootenays?

It is the recurrent question in this British Columbia West Kootenay area where the shattering blast of dynamite periodically disturbs the peace and causes property damage.

A question that often follows—is the group composed of paid professionals? S-Sgt. Earl Nelson of the Nelson RCMP detachment and other police officials in the areas where the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect has been blamed for bombings and violence over the years say

there is no indication that there now is money involved although it was some years ago.

But there is little doubt that the simply-made bombs came from a "common source."

Police say discovery of two live bombs recently may lead to the persons responsible for

the outrages—five in the last weekend. And discovery of the persons who planted or made the bombs would probably lead to the others.

While police know that the theft of dynamite, from construction or mining companies, will mean explosions, they say there is little they can do.

They double patrols on the highways and check cars and hope that the explosions will not cause too much damage.

A theft of some dangerous 75-per-cent dynamite—the normal content of sticks is between 40 and 60 per cent—from a mining claim heralded the recent explosions.



Commons Bars Lord Stansgate

His constituents and election document say he's "in," but House of Commons stubbornly insists he's "out." That's dilemma of Lord Stansgate, who prefers to be called Anthony Wedgwood Benn, as he

wages a fight to renounce his title and sit in the Commons as the elected member for Bristol. He is shown with his wife and son outside the Commons door.—(AP Photofax.)



SENATOR BRUNT

Can Grit Senate Amend Tory Bill?

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator William Brunt, deputy government leader in the Senate, Tuesday night, challenged the right of the Liberal majority in the upper house to amend a government bill granting the national revenue minister arbitrary powers in certain tariff decisions.

The Ontario Progressive Conservative Senator said it would be presumptuous and improper for a body of appointed representatives to change a government bill dealing with budget and fiscal policy.

The bill had been approved by the Commons and no body of appointed representatives should "go against elected representatives."

Senator Brunt spoke as the Senate resumed debate on a government bill to change the definition of imports con-

sidered to be of a class or kind produced in Canada.

The Liberal opposition in the Senate already has served notice that it plans to attempt to kill a provision in the bill giving the minister arbitrary power in some tariff rulings.

PGE Train Derailed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The first 15 cars of a 19-car Pacific Great Eastern freight train were derailed Monday about 20 miles north of here, tearing up 300 feet of track.

No one was injured. The engine was later uncoupled and driven to Prince George.

Scientists Close Shop

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Academy of Science, founded in 1909, Tuesday suspended its operations for lack of support.

The organization primarily attempts to stimulate interest in scientific experimentation.

OTTAWA (UPI)—The House of Commons erupted into one of the noisiest demonstrations in recent months last night when the Opposition continued its attempt to have Bank of Canada Governor James E. Coyne brought before Parliament for questioning.

The uproar ended only when Speaker Roland Michener noted the adjournment hour and said: "There'll be neither speeches nor privilege as it is 10 o'clock."

'DISGRACEFUL'

Because of what he described as "the disgraceful exhibition of the last 15 minutes," acting House leader Revenue Minister George Nowlan took the rare course of refusing to give the order of business for today, even at the request of a government member.

The shouting of points of order and questions of privilege continued even after the adjournment.

'SYNTHETIC INTEREST'

During the debate, former Liberal cabinet minister Paul Martin accused Prime Minister John Diefenbaker of having "a synthetic interest in the rights of Parliament" when Diefenbaker laughed at Martin's appeals to have Coyne brought before a Commons committee.

"By his laughing," Martin said, "the prime minister indicates the real character of his Bill of Rights."

'SNIDE ATTEMPT'

Finance Minister Donald Fleming later brought Opposition leader Lester B. Pearson to his feet when he accused the Opposition of "making a snide attempt to pin on us the responsibility for statements made by the governor of the Bank of Canada in his annual report."

Pearson protested loudly over the shouting of many other members that Fleming "misrepresented the position of the Opposition."

Fleming said Martin's speech was "one of his cheap matinee performances... a burlesque display of synthetic indignation."

STILL SHOUTING

The next five minutes before and after the 10 p.m. adjournment were an uproar of shouting and interjections from both sides of the House.

When Speaker Michener ended the brief debate, Fleming was still shouting: "Am I to have my time stolen in this way?"

Martin began the debate when he rose on a "grievance," and reiterated the Opposition's so far unsuccessful attempts to have Coyne and his annual report submitted to a Commons committee as they were brought before the Senate last month.

Centuries-Old Custom India Outlaws Dowry

NEW DELHI, India (Reuters)—Parliament Tuesday outlawed a centuries-old custom—the dowry.

The legislators passed a controversial bill that makes giving, taking or demanding a marriage dowry a crime punishable by a maximum six-month jail sentence or a fine of 5,000 rupees (about \$1,000).

The government admitted legislation

alone would not be enough to end the dowry system but said the new law would be a potent psychological deterrent.

Many of India's poor families find suitors' demands for a dowry prevent daughters from marrying. Young girls often commit suicide in despair over finding husbands because of their parents' poverty.

Sentenced to Die Ontario Boy, 14 Wins New Trial

Happy King Proclaims Amnesty

ANMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—A "large number" of prisoners were released from Jordan's jails Tuesday under the amnesty proclaimed by King Hussein to mark his engagement to Miss Toni Gardiner, 28-year-old English girl.

The amnesty excluded political prisoners and persons jailed for crimes of violence or espionage.

But Jordan's internal security council was reported to be preparing to recommend the release of a number of political detainees, including some military officers.

TORONTO (CP)—A 14-year-old schoolboy sentenced to be hanged on a charge of murdering a woman won a new trial Tuesday.

Anthony Wayne Yensen of Capreol was granted a new trial in two minutes by the Ontario appeal court on the ground Mr. Justice G. T. Walsh had misdirected the jury trying him for killing Mrs. Rose Kennedy, 24, of Capreol, last Sept. 24.

Deputy attorney-general W. C. Bowman agreed that the judge's charge may have worked an injustice on the boy.

Yensen was under sentence to be hanged May 31 for the killing of Mrs. Kennedy, mother of three, found stabbed to death on the floor of her kitchen.

'Now Even Trout Hit by Cancer

Green-Rusk Talks Set

OSLO, Norway (CP)—Canada's External Affairs Minister Howard Green will confer with U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk in the next day or two on Western disarmament proposals.

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—State game department director John A. Biggs said Tuesday that cancer has been discovered in the livers of hatchery-raised rainbow trout but there is no evidence to show the malignancy can be transferred to humans.

INTENSIVE STUDY

He said an intensive study has been under way for nearly a year and while the liver cancer has been identified, Biggs said:

"The most competent medical authorities I know have told me it poses no danger to humans."

SEVERAL BASES

Studies have been under way since the state first learned of the occurrence hepatoma (liver tumor) in the hatchery-raised trout from a Gig Harbor, Wash., fish pathologist July 14, 1960.

Biggs said the tests of hatchery-raised rainbow trout have revealed several cases of hepatoma in older fish.

Youth, 19 Sentenced To Gallows

MONTREAL (CP)—A fearful 19-year-old youth, supported in the dock by two police constables, was sentenced to death Tuesday for the fatal beating of a scrap yard operator during a fruitless robbery late February.

A jury found Gaston Bouchard guilty of the murder of 48-year-old Marcus Hilsenrath after a half-hour's deliberation, and added a recommendation for clemency.

Mr. Justice Wilfred LaSalle said the law afforded him no discretion in pronouncing the death sentence. He set Aug. 18 as the date of the hanging.

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